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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITISH FLEET READ FOR IMPORTANT ACTION IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

By WALLACE CARROLL Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, MAR. 26 (UP).—BRITISH SOURCES TO-DAY INDICATED THAT THE EMPIRE'S FLEET, MATERIAL AND TROOP DISPOSALS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED AND ARE IN READINESS TO MEET ANY MAJOR GERMAN THRUST IN THE MEDITERRANEAN OR THE BALKAN AREAS.

BRITISH RAILWAY BONDS

Tokyo Holding Out

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -In the House of Commons toasked what provision had been made to protect British bondholders of the Shanghai-Nanking venues of a million yen a month. March on Greece,

Mr R.A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, mises for us in the fighting on the replied that the British Govern- Greco-Albanian frontier and for our ment had repeatedly made repre- German brothers who are lined up on sentations in respect of both the Greco-Bulgarian border." sentations in respect of both railways and requesting that an He declared that Italian troops in Arrangement should be made to North Africa were counter-attacking arrangement should be made to along the entire front with the Germeet the obligations of British mans, adding that the "much heralded bond-holders and allow the British blockade of the Mediterranean has proved to be full of gaps as Italian convoys have succeeded in transportin accordance with the provi- convoys have succeeded in transportsions of the loan agreements.

"I regret that no satisfaction has yet been received," added Mr Butler.

H. K. Officer Torpedoes A Tanker

(Lieut-Commander

Admiralty, announcing | When signature of the Pact appearthis, says that the submarine ed imminent, the British Minister in fired at the tanker during mist and rain. An explosion followed Britain had been led to believe emand when the mist cleared 20 phatically that no action could or minutes later, only part of the would be taken capable of harming tanker could be seen above the or making serious difficulties for water.

* Lieut.-Comdr D. St Clair-Ford regarded as their own. was well known in Hongkong when he served aboard H. M. Submarine Perseus. A Scottish Rugby International wing-threequarter, he played fore, are shocked to learn that Yugoagainst Ircland and England in 1930; against England in 1931 and against

Wales and Ireland in 1932. He played Rugby for the Royal Navy in Hongkong in 1934 when the tem of Britain's enemies. Senior Service won the Triangular Rugby tournament and again in 1937.

It was concurrently reported from Gibraltar that the big British flect concentration in the western Mediterranean is possibly preparing to hunt down German submarine and surface raiders in the north Atlantic, for the purpose of safeguarding the vital food and munition shipments to the United Kingdom from the United States.

. Mr Grattan McGroarty, "United Press" correspondent who is accredited to the Mediterranean fleet, cabled to-day that the British are ready for action throughout the Mediterranean area after many days of heavy movements on all positions in the Mediterranean, except the far western area. This possibly indicates that the day, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne British Expeditionary Force movement into Greece has been completed.

Italian Boast

ROME, Mar. 26 (UP).—Writand the Tientsin-Pukow Rail- ing from Tirana, Signor Roberto ways in view of the fact that the Farinacci, owner and editor of concerns were built with British the "Regime Fascista" of Carmoney and are now controlled by mona, hints that German troops a Japanese company with re- in Bulgaria are preparing to

Britain's Last Word To Belgrade

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -Britain's last word to the Many raids on enemy positions LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). Yugo-Slav Government before in support of the successful Sturgeon the latter signed the Axis Pact military operations in Eritrea Clair- was disclosed in a text by the and Abyssinia were carried out Ford), sank an 8,000-ton Ger- Under-Secretary for Foreign by R.A.F. aircraft yesterday. Affairs (Mr R. A. Butler) in the House of Commons to-day.

> Belgrade sent a note to the Yugo-Slav Government, indicating that nations upholding a cause which, she was assured, the Yugo-Slav people

Entering Opposite Camp

"The British Government, there-Slavin now suddenly contemplates fires, followed by explosions among signature to the agreement whereby Government buildings and in the she will not only abandon her neutral harbour. attitude but will enter the very sys-

"If such an agreement is concluded, the British Government is bound to He also played for Hongkong against point out that in the light of recent the New Zenland Universities' touring history, the Yugo-Slav people will fifteen in January and February of almost certainly be drawn more TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).-Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in an interview with the German newspaper, "Angriff," is reported by the German radio as stating: "Britain and United States will always oppose Japan's constructive work in the Far East. Japan is, therefore, on Germany's side.

THE THREE THE

NEAR EAST

WARFARE

Dodecanese &

East Africa

were dropped during the day.

and Diredawa was heavily and suc-

cessfully bombed. Trains, railway

stations and bridges were damaged.

Motor transport on the road was also

Free French In Air

enemy encampment 20 miles north

of Gondar. Bombs fell amongst the

the night of March 24 and caused

Enemy Nests

Aerodromes at Scarpanto and

Calato and Shipping at Astropalia

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Exploits By

enemy shipping to-day and

yesterday are revealed in an Air

A small enemy convoy was inter-

Ministry communique.

Free French aircraft raided an

R.A.F. bombers raided Tripoli on

bembed and machine-gunned.

buildings and transports.

CAIRO, Mar. 26 (Reuter).-.

"We want nothing from the Americans and leave them inpeace. They should follow our example and leave us in peace The interview is stated to have

JAPAN ON SIDE

GERMANY

taken place in the train taking the Japanese Foreign Minister to Berlin. Japanese Ideal Japan will not lag behind. Germany

Mr Matsuoka added: "The ideal,

which is dear to the Japanese above all things, is embodied in Nakho Ichio, with room for all nations, in which they can realise their wishes and fulfil their missions."

That ideal, he added, was the basis of the Tripartite Pact.

Met In Berlin

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).— Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister, and many other Nazi leaders and diplomats, including Keren was again persistently Yugo-Slavia's representative, were at of war. attacked. Several tons of bombs the station to welcome Mr Matsuoka The railway between Addis Ababa

The station was specially decorated TURN to Back Page, Column 3

HALIFAX ASSURES Britain Will Win The War

NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—Britain would fight for 20 years if necessary, declared Lord west of England were destroyed and Halifax at a press conference to-day. He gave it as his "deliberate conviction" that the combination of military, naval and air power and blockade would give Britain victory over

not want a vindictive peace but she Coastal Commands in attacks on was going to see that steps were taken to ensure that the world should not see a repetition of the present situation at the hands of

> SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP) .- The Ministry of Food to-day announced from 1s-2d per person per week to

The King With His Night Bombers



The King recently paid an evening visit to a station of the Bomber Command, where, amongst other things, he heard pilots, who were about to take off for raids on Germany, receiving last-minute instructions and advice. This photograph was taken while the King, with the pilots, listened to the instructions of the squadron com-

COMPULSORY INSURANCE

Covers All Homes

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). people into custody. -"Under this scheme every British home is indeed a castle," in courage and determination to declared Sir Kingsley Wood, establish the world on the basis of the Chancellor-of-the-Exchequer, was framed with red carnations. broadcasting to-night on the new War Damage Act providing for compulsory insurance of prothat harmonious world community perty and free limited compen- ing all felephone lines with Belgrade sation for destroyed furniture.

The Chancellor declared that the scheme amply covered everyone. It covered not only actual destruction but consequential damage such as that resulting from rain falling through a hole in the roof caused by bomb, Those who had already suffered would be treated as if the scheme , had been in force since the outbreak

The Chancellor described the net as an essential part of our answer to Hitler. He added: "The R.A.F. over Germany are giving him another answer which will continue to grow more and more unpalatable to him."

Two Raiders Destroyed

Attacks In South

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .-Enemy aircraft, operating singly over the southern half of England, dropped bombs to-day, doing little damtowns were damaged. Casualties nowhere were large

en Air Ministry communique. Two raiders were destroyed.

Yugo-Slavs Show Resentment

BUDAPEST, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—Yugo-Slav popular feeling against adherence to the Axis Pact found expression in a huge demonstration of protest in the main street of Belgrade to-day. Students marched arm in arm, singing national and patriotic

There was violent quarrelling among the onlookers. Blows were exchanged and plain clothes police, with whom the city has been filled, immediately intervened and 'took a number of

Even school-children in Belgrade participated in the protests. Hitler's portrait was burned at schools and the portrait of the boy King Peter

More serious rioting also occurred at Banyaluma, where 14 people were killed. Rioting also occurred at

Not Too Late

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter),-An Slavian people was made over the air by the Secretary for India. Mr foreign administration against

"It is not too late," he explained urging them to keep their national spirit alive. It was the duty of the domination, Yugo-Slav Government before the Pact was ratified to consult their people, who regarded the signing of the Pact as a betrayal of honour and independence.

dritain has won as she will win?" asked Mr Amery.

"Even Hitler cannot prevail against England and America together," he sergeants in the police force.

Woman Decapitated members of the Council resigned, By Aeroplane

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PENSACOLA, Fla., Mar. 26 (UP) -The Navy Department to-day took into custody Ensign J. C. Thompson age though several houses in the and Student-Pilot Paul Brown who yesterday swooped low over a turnip industrial buildings in two southern field near Robertdole, Alabama, and decapitated a woman worker. Commander W. D. Hample Bale though some were fatal according to that Mrs Robert Philips was killed by a naval training plane !being flown | directly contrary to navy orders."

DEMANDS ON AMOY

British Member

Takes Up Issue

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -In the House of Commons today, Mr H. I. Hannah asked for information regarding Japanese. impassioned appeal to the Yugo- demands in Amoy and whether steps were taken to support the demands calculated to subject the settlement to Inpanese

Mr R. A. Butler, replied that the Japanese Consul-General in Amoy presented four requests on January 20, three of which pre-"What will be your position when sented no difficulty but the fourth was for the immediate appointment of slx Japanese

No Quorum

leaving it with no quorum." Since then the Council's functions had been carried on by the Consular

-Negotiations had been proceeding between the Japanese Consul-General and the British Consul-General in the capacity of senior Consul.

Mr Hannah asked: "Isn't the present position extremely unsatisfactory?" No answer was given.

The R.A.F. Ethiopian the Nazis and their Axis part-Insurgents Bombing Attacks On Enemy Shipping The duration of the war would depend on the speed of American Capture Vital Forts LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). help. —Some of the exploits of the Referring to the post-war world, aircraft of the Bomber and

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP) .- Despatches from Khartoum reveal that Abyssinian insurgents, led by a blackbearded fighting priest, have at present cut the key road linking the Italian stronghold at Gondar with Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, along which heavy reinforcements were recently, sent to the belea-

guered town of Keren. of the River Takazze; thus, the supporters of the Negus, for the first time, have penetrated Ethiopia, cut

The road is so important, however,

The Ethlopians cut the road by they should succeed in recapturing the Italian forts on both sides the road, the insurgent warriors will ambush any convoys.

The main road from Gondar to operating from Gojjam province.

cepted and bombed yesterday off the Dutch coast by Bomber Command aircraft. strong counter-attacks, but even In another attack off Holland, an anti-aircraft ship was damaged and taking the Italian forts on both sides continue to operate close enough to near Borkum a naval pairol was

Yesterday Coastal Command air-Addis Ababa via Derbramarcos has craft attacked and scattered several that the ment ration will be reduced time, have penetrated Europia, and Addis Ababa via Derbramarcos, has the wealthy horthern province of already been cut by insurgents enemy mine-sweepers.

Tiere and virtually encircled Gondar, already been cut by insurgents To-day, a pilot of the Coastal Comoperating from Gojjam province, mand sank an enemy supply ship. March 31. Children's rations will be From these operations one aircraft reduced from 7d to 6d per child per the Italians are expected to make TURN to Back Page, Column 3 is missing.

Meat Rations To Be Reduced

No Wild Gambling After This War Says Mr Bevin

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 28 (UP).—Britain will be in no mood for stock exchange gambling at the end of the war said Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, during a speech at a luncheon of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade.

"At the end of the last wor," he | "But to-day, the grimness of our many businesses.

declared, "the nation was in the mood situation is realised. These attacks to capitalise on the results of the upon our cities and our, homes has war. This took the form of wild forced home, the realisation that flotations and dissipations of our when the war is ended, and we can reserves and ultimately disaster to call our souls our own, the national will must be devoted to tasks of re-1s per person per week beginning "Millions of people, as a result of preserving the countryside, establish-propagation being and correcting equilibrium beinto these wild flotations and lost tween town and country by developing great-public services."-

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For Week

A.R.P. Orders by Wing-Commander A. Stores and Equipment—Divisional Wardens are reminded that a certified list of dens are reminded that a certified list of diores and equipment on March 31, must be forwarded by April 7.

Mobilization of Wardens—Members mobilised for duty in connection with the consus are placed on leave without pay as from March 16, with the exception of these whose services have been retained

those whose services have been retained for special employment.
Strength-Decrease,—The following Wardons have been permitted to resign,—493 Tal Pak-hong, who is struck off the strength, 602 Man Shiu-lun, 1198 Wu Chetak, 1600 Miss Li Siu-ying (Upper Lovels), 2007 Mak Kat-cheong (Yaumati), 1947 S/W Hung Wing-hing, 2013 Wong Sing-yuen, 2750 Lau Chau, 2763 Pang Tong

Change of Address 2005 Miss Nn So-no, Quarry Bay, to 24 Upper Station Street, 2nd floor, Upper Levels. 554 Ho Street, 2nd floor, Upper Levels. 554 Ho Sik, Shamshuipo, to 2 Sut Wah-Fong, 2nd Hoor, Upper Levels. 1178 Leung Siuchow, Biongkoktsui, to 132A Sheung Sha Po Village. Kowloon City, 1972 Miss Wong Fung-hing, Shamshuipo, to 210 Lockhart Road, 1st Hoor, Eastern. 2024 Miss Chan Chor-ying, 2025 Miss Ng Ying-har, 2020 Miss Ng Ying-mui of Shamshuipo to 235 Queen's Road, Central, (Central). 2090 Ng Mun-yu, 2102 Ying Sze-choy, and 2117. Chan Chechit-tong, Kowloon City, to Ling Tung Middle School, 103 Austin Road, Yaumati, 670 G/W Chan Hin-lau, Upper Levels, to 307 Hennessy Roan, Eastern, 1411 Mok Wah-tung, Aberdeen, to 77 Robinson Road, Upper Levels. :

Promotions

Shamshuipo.—To be Warden S/W 1020

Shamshulpo To be Warden S/W 1020 Ng Yuk-key. To be Senior Wardens.— 2001 W. Chin-fen, 3132 Yu Ka-kul.

Leave of Absence

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Leave of Absence.—360 Miss Elaine Mok.

two months' from March 19, 403 (T) J.

Mak, Central, two weeks sick leave from

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(March 17, 3508 (T) Mrs E. M. Groves

(March 18, 3508 (T) Mrs E. M. 20, 1738 Miss Cheung Yee-wing, one month, from March 27, B/W 1999 Cheung Do-ning, two weeks from March 20, De-buty Group Warden 1943 Wong See-wah, three months from March, 18. instructional Courses

Wardens' Class in English "A").—A.R.P School, Happy Valley.—
Mondays, Fridays, 5.30 p.m. commencing
March 31. Lecturer.—Mr B. Williams.
Wardens' Classes in Chinese (Syllabus)

C311. Zills Kadoorie School, Hospital Road, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 7.30 p.m. commencing March 28, Lecturer.— Mr Chak Kwong-kul.

C312—18, Fasex Crescent, Kowloon
Tong, Mondays, Thursdays, 6 p.m. commencing March 27, Lecturer.—Mr Kwan

C313.—Wah Yan College, Nelson Street, Kowloon. Wednesdays, Saturdays, 7.30 p.m. commencing April 2, Lecturer.—Mr Ma Karn-kong. First Aid Lecturers—Shamshulpo Divi-sion.—A series of First Aid Lectures will

be given by Dr Lam Kau-chung, at Hing Cheung School. 769 Nathan Road, com-mencing March 24, for District "A" War-Attestation Meetings.—There will be no

itientations next week. Shamshulpo Division.—A meeting of District Wardens and their Deputies will be held at the Yee Kuk Street Dispensary on March 27, 7 p.m.
Exercise — Shamshulpo — District "A"
Exercise will be held on March 30, 2.30

p.m. Dress-uniform, steel helmets and respirators. Reports Centre Staff will parade as ordered.

Examination Results.—The following qualified as A.R.P. Wardens but are not available for A.R.P. Service.—Lee Cheukwan, Miss Tsc Wal-hung. Strength-Increase

Upper Levels 3006 Ho Kwan-yee, 3697 Li Kai-yau, 662 Lum Szc-ying, 1008 Tsut Central—402 Chan Hong-siu, 3686 Chan Rai-man, 3687 Chin King-choi, 453 Fung Lun, 2475 Heung Ki, 3507 Ho Kit, 3688 Lo Kwok-cheung, 3689 Lo Kwok-hung, 3690 Lo Kwok-wah, 3601 Lo Kwok-wan, 3692 Miss Tsul Kwai-ying, 3693 Wong Yiu-hay, 3694

Young Kam-yuen,
Bay View, 30 Li Po-kwong,
Quarry Play, 1240 Tsang King-hong,
Pastern, 961 Miss Lo Lan-fan, 993 Miss Lo Oi-lin, 721 Loung Pui-she. Western.—3614 Fung Kan-ho, 3615 Lee Rung, 3616 Miss Leung Lam-ying, 3617 Lo-Woon-kwan, 3618 Lo Yuk-kwan, 3619 Tsang Ming-shan, 1115 Miss Tsang Pin-yin, 1010 Miss Tsang Yuen-wai, 1195 Miss

Wong Shuk-ching. Kowloon City 3027 Ngai Wing-kwong. Mongkok 3041 Miss Leung Sui-ching. Tsimshatsui 1577 Chan Kam-shing. Shamshulpo,-3031 Chow Ka-cheung, 2411 Kwan Wang, 3030 Yeung Ping-pul,

Yaumati 3042 Miss Chau Woon-chun. Vaumati,—3042 Miss Chau Woon-chun, 3643 Cheung Fuk-keung, 3644 Fu Fook-pay, 3045 Miss Kong In-man, 3646 Kong Tit-leung, 2254 Kwong Kin-on; 3647 Mok King-toy, 3640 Miss Mok Tak-hing, 3640 Tang Kwok-hong, 3650 Tao Dak-bor, 3651 Miss Yeung Siu-yung, 3652 Yeung Wingsun, 3653 Ng Ngok-lam; Auxiliary Fire Service

Members of the Auxillary Fire Service Members of the Auxiliary Fire Service who attended the blackout exercises on February 20, must draw their pay on Thursday, between 5.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at ell A. F. Headquarters, Wanchal, or A.F.S. Headquarters, Kowloon, If members cannot attend at these hours they must call at the Central Fire Brigade before 4 p.m. on March 28. Any pay not distributed by then will be returned to the Treasury.

CAROL FOR CHILE

Santiago, Mar. 20. The Chilean Government has granted permission for ex-King Carol of Rumania and Madame Lupescu to reside in Chile,-Reuter.

less).—Brillsh night fighter pilots ters Camp 802 (804); Kam Tin 1,793 wear green goggles in a dimly lit (1,767); Fanling Children's Camp 321 room for a period before going out on night patrol. By this means they render their eyes receptive to Illumination so faint as to be invisible to ordinary sight.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT

CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Mesars Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and people going abroad where they're Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesexpensive. Wide selection possible. day, the 15th April, 1941, at 11 n.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

Company will be closed from 1st April to 15th April, 1941, both 1941, both days inclusive. days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. 24th March, 1941.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Trans- December, 1940. fer Books will be closed from the inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in the Issue of 600,000 new ordinary Board Room of the Con. pany, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, shall have terminated, when the subjoined resolution will be pro-

posed as a special resolution:-Cilo.—Talkoo Sugar Refinery Free School, Quarry Bay. Tuesdays, Thurs-of the Company be altered in the GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Lecturer.—Mr Lam Kwok-chol. manner following:-

(a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof of the following Article:-

"95. The Directors of the "Company shall not be "less than six and not "more than ten in num-

(b) In Article 101 the word "six" shall be substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth. line respectively, of such-Article.

By order of the Board,

J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. Hongkong, 5th March, 1941.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March. 1941. 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for elec-. tricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

The existing scale of discounts will remain in force. By order of the Board of

Directors,

D. W. MUNTON. . Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

Fewer Refugees In Colony Camps

Figures relating to refugees and destitutes in Government comps in the Colony, for March 22, supplied by the Medical authorities, are given below, with figures for March 15 in

King's Park 1,316 (1,311); Matauchung 1,571 (1,065); North Point (1,531); Morrison Hill 519 (519); Tai Hang Squatters Camp LONDON, Mar. 26 (British Wire- 2,557 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok Squat-

> The grand total for March 22 was 10,407, as compared with 10,473; showing a decrease of 66.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (sinco registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 3RD APRIL, 1941, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 3181 OCTOBER, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from The Transfer Books of the MONDAY, the 24th MARCH, 1941, to THURSDAY, the 3RD APRIL,

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941 .-

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Notice is hereby given that the that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Share- Meeting of Shareholders will be holders will be held in the Office held at the offices of the Company, of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Exchange Building, Des Voeux Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement and Statement of Accounts for the of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days | the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

shares of \$10 each

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Hongkong, on Friday, the 28th day that the Register of Members of Barrels, Casks or Drums to Pacific of March, 1941, at 12.15, o'clock in the Company will be closed from the afternoon or so soon thereafter 1st to 5th April, 1941, both days as the Annual General Meeting inclusive, during which period no convened for noon on that day Transfer of Shares can be regis-

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

Agents.

21st March, 1941.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE -COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY. LIMITED, will be held .on FRIDAY, the 28th day of March. 1941, at noon, in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of Object receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1940, and re-electing two Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive. Dated this 1st day of March.

By Order of the Board,

J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. 14. Des Voeux Road Centrel, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be Amritant charged for mailing single copies | Batavia following newspapers abroad:--

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS 75 years.

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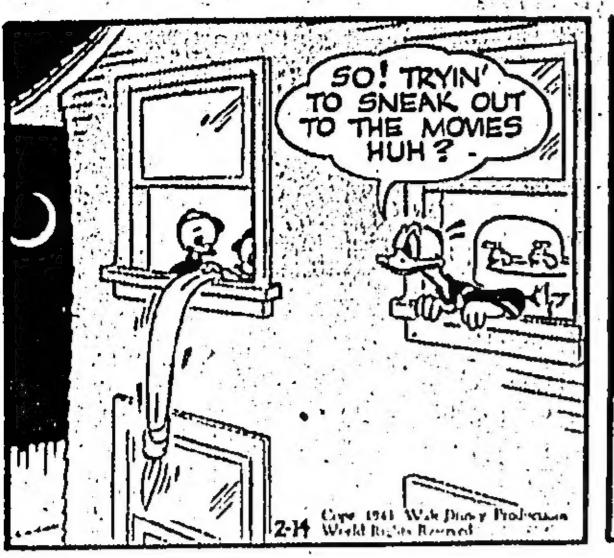
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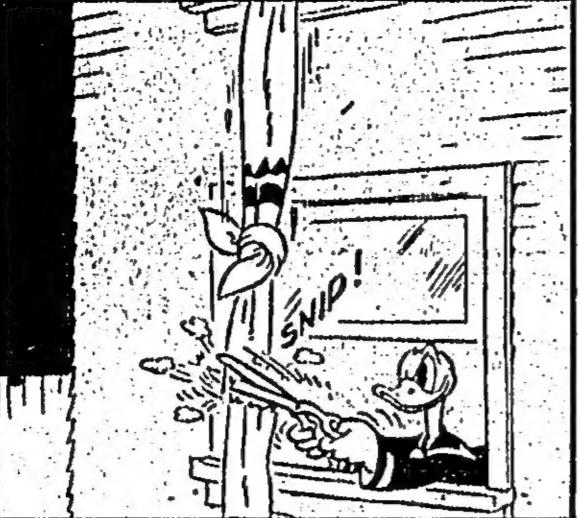
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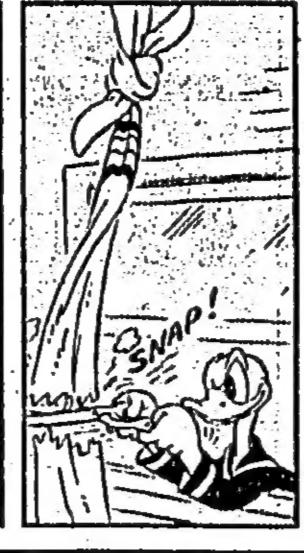
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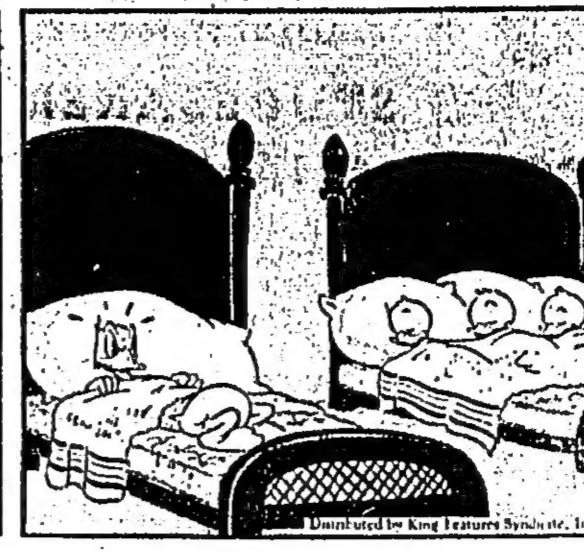








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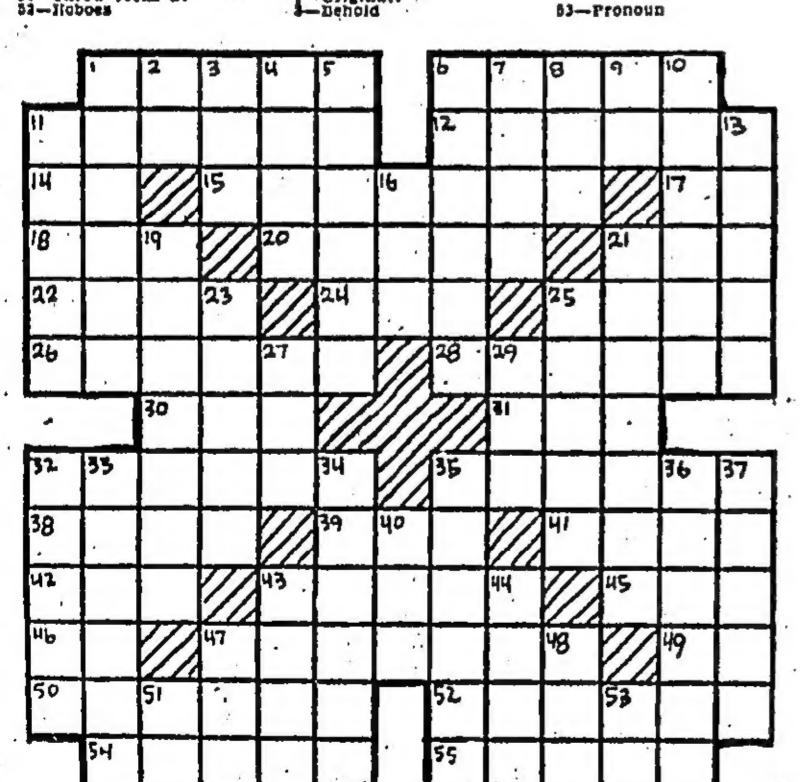
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CICILY is a German island now. In Rome a week ago I learned how completely. the Nazis have taken possession of it.

The crews and ground staffs of large numbers of German planes, among them many Stukas, have been installed on specially prepared airfields. They swagger around the towns and villages with an arrogant air of superiority.

"Here, you wop," says every German gesture, "get out of our way. Let us get on with the job you've been too funky to get done."

The job those Germans and their Stukas have come to do is to prevent the British sending their naval ships and convoys through the narrow straits between Sicily, Pantellaria, and Tunis, as they have been doing, and to escort Italian supply ships to Libya and protect them from British

. I do not suppose it is really more than partly the fault of the Germans that the Italian railways are at the moment in chaos, and that many passenger trains have had to be cancelled. That is just part of the general upheaval caused in Italy by this war.

All Italians, however, blame the Germans for this, as well as for everything else that is irking them.

The express train in which I left Rome was so crowded that even the washing compartment was occupied by five people. I stood in a corridor so jammed that I could not move my arm to get out a handkerchief.

Nightmare Trip

It was a nightmare of a journey, this trip from Italy. They sent us a long way round by way of Turin, Modane, Chambery and Narbonne because, so the Italian railwaymen said, the direct line through Ventimiglia was choked with trains carrying munitions and supplies for the Germans.

Nor has it made the Germans any more popular in Rome that the A.A. gunners sent there to defend the city against British raids have refused to sleep in the barracks the Italians have placed at their disposal. The taxpayers have had to stump up for the privilege of establishing the Nazis in hotels and boardinghouses.

Germans, who are much better paid than the Italian soldiers, stroll about Rome like the barbarians of old, sending home loot. Only once did I see an Italian soldier with them.

That was outside the bronze gate of the entrance to the Vatican, where two German officers, accompanied by a Blackshirt officer, asked that they might enter to see around. One of the Pope's Swiss Guards barred the way.

"You are not allowed through here in uniform, gentlemen," he said. Italian bystanders smiled their plea-

The following report appeared in the "Daily Express' (London), and was sent from the Franco - Spanish frontier by a special correspondent.

Here he describes the conditions in Italy since the Germans were called in to help Mussolini, and the distress and discontent at various centres.

sure at the discomfiture of the Germans and their guide.

The coming of the Germans, whom many Italians regard as an army of occupation, is causing the rapid strengthening of discontent, even inside the Fascist Party. Uncomplimentary inscriptions have appeared, scrawled in black paint on the walls of factories.

Heavily reinforced secret plain-clothes police are active. They go so far as to arrest on speculation people seen chatting at street corners. Then they ask them separately what they were saying.

If the versions do not coincide they clap them in jail. Despite this, people are becoming more and more outspoken. Even strangers, hearing that I was going abroad, said: "Tell the British to come and bomb us. That is . the only way to finish the

Had No Tunic

When I was at a tobacconist's in .Turin, buying stamps for farewell postcards, a soldier came in. "You look a real warrior, Francesco," the tobacconist teased him.

"Warrior, my foot," said the soldier angrily, "I haven't even a tunic under my overcoat, no buttons for my pants, and my boots hurt me."

"You'd better be careful what you're saying," I said. "I'm going abroad I might tell them what you say."

"Go ahead, tell them," he said. "Tell them what equips soldiers like this," and he threw open his coat, revealing a dirty shirt, his buttonless pants precariously tied up.

Every one in Italy wants news. In the central quarter of Rome a cobbler is the chief news mart. He is a linguist, knows French and English, which he learned in New York, and he has a powerful radio set.

Every day gossips gather in his cellar while the old man hammers at his last, and he tells them what he has picked up from the B.B.C. and other foreign stations. He also gives them his comments.

Mistresses send their maids to hear what the cobbler has to tell. And how they all grumble! One of the chief complaints is the absence of charcoal, which the average Italian uses for his cooking.

In the poorer streets of Rome I often saw women breaking up their furniture to heat the mid-day meal. And what a meal it is, with the Italians allotted only one ounce each of their beloved spaghetti, and that grey-black instead of white. The normal consumption is more than 3 ozs., a day.

Secret Market

Cossee is unobtainable, unless one is prepared to buy it at a secret market, at a penny a bean. People swallow a brown brew made of toasted barley, which passes now as coffee, adding a dash of anisced or lemon rind to take away the taste.

The soap famine, caused by export of fats and olive oil to Germany, is having the most serious consequences for the army, which is overrun by a scourge of vermin, particularly in Albania. Doctors complained to me that they were powerless to fight it.

Chaos in the medical services is so great that many of the troops are being shovelled abroad hospital ships in Albania without having had their wounds dressed. They. are left just as they were when picked up in battle. Many who could have been saved have bled to death.

The airmen were also full of complaints, chiefly on account of the quality of their planes compared with the British.

"British machines are far superior to ours," said one who had returned from Libya on leave. "We have to fly old crates dating back sometimes to 1925. The propeller once dropped off my machine. I was always glad if I got back without the engine having dropped out."

He laughed, and said: "Believe me, the Germans aren't going to find it a picnic, either."

My last information before leaving Italy was that Mussolini had recognised the strength of the opposition and the popularity of Badoglio, his sacked commander - in - chief. As a means of recapturing popularity he was planning, I was told, a theatrical purge of Fascist officials who had become particularly hated.

Now the first thing I hear on arriving on the Franco-Spanish frontier is the dismisal of fourteen Fascist officials and their despatch to the front.

The Negus

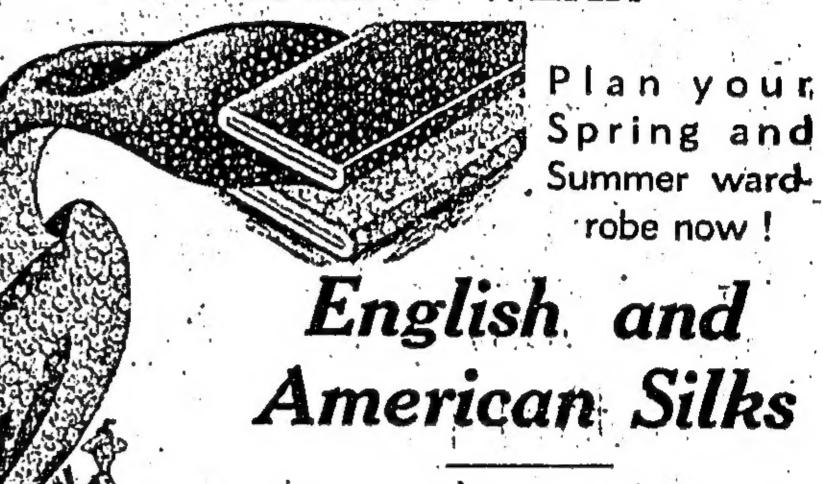
An Indian ruler wants to go to Abyssinia with picked troops to fight with the Abyssinian Emperor, Haile Selassie, against the

He is Nawab Saheb Sidi Armad Khan, ruler of Janjira, an indepen-dent native State South of Bombay. He is believed to be seeking British permission to fight with Halle Solas-

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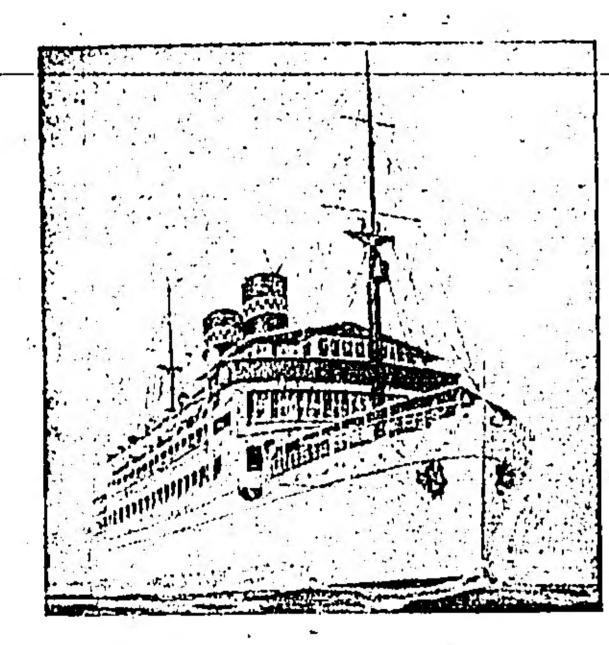
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THE END OF THE WORLD

CONSCIENTIOUS objectors appearing before the tribunals in Britain have revealed some strange religious beliefs and practices. One of the strangest is that of the body known as "Jehovah's Witnesses," and the Church of Scotland Home Board has thought it worth while to issue a pamphlet on the creed and practice of the sect.

One of their strong points is prophecy, and, like many other the empire, they are surpassed it fell into hostile control peculiar people, they are keen students and expounders of the Book of Daniel and of Revelation. And, again like their prophesying brethren, they stress the early coming of the millennium, to be ushered in by the destruction of the world, and apparently

It is strange that this belief has not been weakened or upset by the frequency of the failure of such forecasts. For many centuries there may not have been a single generation in which the belief that the end of the world was at hand was not firmly held. The Early Christians certainly believed it. Time and again through the ages a great catastrophe would turn people's thoughts in that direction. Hallam tells us that in the tenth century an opinion prevailed everywhere that the end of the world was approaching. Many charters began with the words, "As the world is now drawing to its close." The belief persisted more or less widely to the present age, rising and falling for no apparent reason. In the middle part of the last have given it a renewed impetus.

One incident towards the close of last century gave a serious shock to the faithful and caused the end of all things would come. was discovered that the prophet had taken a lease of a house for down the ardour of the seers.

By J. L. Garvin

eminent English journalist and editor of "The Observer"

WILL JAPAN STRIKE?

The arrival of the Australians at Singapore was a thrilling event in itself. More than that. It was received with the same enthusiasm in the United States as throughout the British empire and elsewhere. It was a wonderful symbol of the greatest thing in the world. That is, the steady emergence before our astonished eyes of unmatchable forces in the cause of freedom. We are thinking not only of the general movement of the English-speaking world in its entirety. We mean something still wider—the colossal cooperation of the United States with the whole British Com- kong would be defended to the monwealth. Together they represent hundreds of millions of populations; a machine-power when they made their plots and still larger in proportion; and pacts, never conceived the possiresources which are both unap- bility of this sequel. proachable in extent and inexhaustible in supply. With us in heart, and partly in action—as more and more they will come in the Far East. The critical into action—are other hundreds situation was revealed in a flash of millions of mankind.

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us and our cause than we could miracle of all political history.

One moral speak for itself, strategical keys. Whatever may be the perils of It concerns not only ing for Britain and perhaps for vast spaces and populations. that they ever faced.

The Rising Cause

kindling side to it. On every keep in the present friendly side the strength of freedom is hands Singapore and all the imencouragements, increase and most as vital to the United encouragements, increase and States as the possession of the multiply. Every day brings States as the possession of the fresh revelation that the new ly add, what everyone knows, aids are more than equal to the that the fate of all China hangs new hazards by sea, air and on the same considerations. So land. We fight for sane civili- does the whole question of sation; for deepening humanity; America's future in the Pacific. for a sovereign reign of peace based on clement justice and inwithstand.

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Mr Garvin says: "At need the gallant outpost of Honglast."

Australia Is There

Turn to the immediate facts Malaya. Our air-forces have been This is what we call the great- powerfully strengthened our enemies and their confeder- great sea-basis we must not at-Axis and Japan have brought it on other circumstances of na-rumoured. about. By their Tripartite tural position, modern fortifica-Treaty they have done more for tion with sweeping fire, or naval resources even at the outset. may be remembered as the ironic in far-reaching significance it is second to none among the world's

> terests in all this sphere are in- lay peninsula are the keys. comparably more important than

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prominent prophet made bold to here are closely confronted by For India, as for Australia, forecast the very year in which the sternest trials, the grimmest this policy is one of front-line tests, and by multiplied tasks tive participation in a special haf must." That roused considerable excite- near and far. But look well at degree. At the same time it is ment, but it died down when it the other side. Britain and the a policy backed by the entire say dot on her Sherman soil no empire and the United States- British empire. It has the solid bompfs vill drop." in its own distinctive and approval of the Government and several years further on than its own distinctive and people of the United States. At August der var will over be." tremendous way — are shap a pinch it would have the whole "Der bompfs drop and der var of time. The story may have ing to break the climax of attack support of their power. From not over iss." been an invention, but it seems by a world-wide epic of freedom now forward we shall not yield "Der Herr Doktor Goebbels to have had its effect in damping such as was never seen nor sup- one single inch to Japanese pres- vill not now say ven der var vill said dere no Britisch Air Force

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The Fanatical School

Among the Japanese, as

well - known, there are - wise heads and moderate influences. Unfortunately there is no evi- the Nazi model would mean at long dence yet that they are likely last the national suicide of modern to count. The control seems to Japan and could mean nothing else. have passed into the hands of yet of combined action between the the extreme nationalist school. United States and Britain. America's Its ambitions are limitless. Its ficant. Her fleet in the Pacific is to fanatical vehemence is ignorant be equipped at once with dive and blind. These unbridled bombers and fighters up to war-time jingos imitate the Nazi techni- any more than our own measures in que. Though their devastating concert with Australia. But it does adventure in China has dragged challenge. on into its fourth year without attaining its object they still seek the subjection of 400 millions of people. Eternity meaning of the American factor in would not be enough for that the whole war and the scale of its

suzerainty over French Indo-gather a momentum that will stagger China. In the next territory to aggression. America can outproduce by the arrival of the Australians that they try to manipulate Europe and Japan as well. It is for the defence of Singapore and Thailand, whose frontier for what she intends to do before she many hundreds of miles marches finishes her own part of the job with that of Burma, and Add to that the fighting and economic stretches down to Malaya. Al- assets of the whole British empire. est thing in the world. Only the same purpose. As to the ready Tokyo has moved consi- The long-range comparison with the derable naval forces into the resources of the Axis and Japan is Gulf of Siam. Movements of in an overwhelming degree favourates could have created it. The tempt to dwell in detail to-day troops towards Thailand are great Arms Bill is now law. From

Dreams And Fatality

All this comes skin-close to and plans. have done for ourselves. This The combined factors make the frontiers and shores of Burcontrast between intention and Singapore one of the redoubtable ma and Malaya. In Malaya and tack—and this is where the rapid ineffect is the Nazi Nemesis. It fortresses of the world just as the East Indies are oil, rubber, crease of our offensive strength is tin, and a wealth of other na- most alarming to the enemy. We tural resources. Small wonder need tanks and guns. Above all, we that the forward school of Ja-need more destroyers against sub-panese militarists are intoxic-to replace the slakings. Though the the ated by the dream of southward co-operation of the British Commonthe deadlier struggle now open- Further East proper, but other conquest and expansion. They wealth and the United States is the If imagine that it would give them greatest thing in the world, it de-the potencies and treasures of a world-wide command of the seas. the empire, they are surpassed it fell into hostile control the half the globe. When the con- in six months American production, by the rising inspirations. The present security of India as well flict in Europe and the Atlantic though still far from its peak, will dangers to the island and the as Australia would disappear, is coming to its height they think reach proportions that Hitlerism and ocean-wide Commonwealth dur- With that would vanish the that their opportunity is now or its confederates never can overtake. ing the coming months—and in- security of the Dutch part of the never. For aught we know they Britain Holds The Gap directly to the foundations of East Indies and of all the rest may intend-to-synchronise-theirdirectly to the foundations of East findes and of all the fest own open blow in the Further Meanwhile Britain and the Dotthe United States—will be the of that marvellous island-system. East with that of Hitler in the minions have to hold the gap. It is gravest, the most urgent, and Between the Indian Ocean and Balkans and with his intensified a grlm gap. We have to face the perhaps the most far-ranging the Pacific it ranges away for submarine campaign. That is battle for Britain, the battle for the some thousands of miles. It in- why the British empire is now battle of Africa, the battle in the cludes the Philippines. Ameri-ready for anything in the region Balkans; and perhaps, with these, the ca's political and economic in- of which Singapore and the Ma-battle in the Far East. That mani-

rising with emergency. Our mense region it guards, is al- preparation against the gravest possi- autumn we are the fighting trustees bilities applies with the same force for every hope of the present world

question of that as of submis-people. There would be no backing sion to the Axis. At need the down by Washington. This certainty offers the only real hope that Tokyo may be restrained from the mad plunge into unlimited jingoism.

Why mad? Not only because it would widen the war. Worse, It would lengthen the war. And to a degree that would exhaust utterly all ig Japan's resources, strained as they are already by the expense and loss of the interminable attempt to subjugate all China. The southward gamble on

parallel action is none the less signimean the same resolve to meet a

America's Momentum

We cannot realise too vividly the promise. A gigantic effort of industrial output for war is now fully They have enforced a virtual planned. Its execution is about to able to the freedom of nations. The his friend Mr Harry Hopkins, whose recent visit to Britain was historic though quiet, the President now knows all there is to be known about British circumstances, methods, needs,

We need bombers for counter-at-

fold ordeal is unparalleled. We have the heart and sinew to face it. Our But there is a shining and a the Philippine group itself. To That Way Madness Lies inspirations are above all we hoped. will stake all at need upon our vic-The same principle of immediate tory and her own. From now until

Shelter Dialogue In Germany

V "Dot vos a bompf." "All der time der iss bompfs." "Der news in Der Pumpernic-

"Dot vould make forty-two "A lot of bottleships der Britisch haf must."

"Vot vos dot?" "Dot vos anodder bompf." "A lot of bompfs der Britisch

"Der Reich Marshal Goering selves run."

"Der Fuehrer say dot last bompfs."

"Dot vos anodder bompf."

longer at Hamm resides."

"Vot vos dot?"

"Vy vos dot?"

"Soon dere vill American bompfs bc." "Ooncle Heinkelhunkel no

"Because dere no Hamm iss." "Der Vossischer Sossisher Zeitung say der no London iss." "Der Sloshissher Kossisher

''De T Frankenfurtenstein Schweinhundenblatt say dere no Englandt iss, no Britisch Navy, no Britisch Army iss."

"If dere no Britisch Army iss, der Italians must from dem-

"Himmel, vot vos dot?" "Dot vos two, tree, six

"And dot?"

"Dot vos der ammunition

"Der newspapers haf not yet

Chinese Retake Kaoan City Causing Heavy Casualties

KAOAN, Mar. 26 (Central News) .- Following the recupture of Chuankong, Tucheng, Chukiang, Hweifow, Shihtowkui and other strategic points in northern Kinngsi, Chinese forces yesterday evening smashed their way into Kaoan and reoccupied the city. The Japanese abandoned more than 2,000 dead and large quantities of arms.

NEAR EAST

Same As Allies

key has an absolute community of

This declaration was made to-day

by Dr Refet Canitez. Vice-President

of the Turkish National Assembly,

"who is our neighbour and friend,

has been fighting against the aggres-

sor with a heroism which would be

The Anglo-Turkish alliance, he

"On the day that our security is

The wedding took place at the

Boot, missionary of Amoy, who has

Boot, a retired missionary. The

the envy of mythological heroes."

Interests with Britain.

broadcasting from Ankara.

Besides dispatching crack units to pursue the fleeing Japanese, the Chinese authorities are instituting immediate relief and rehabilitation measures in Kaoan.

Meanwhile, as a result of the mopping-up operations carried out by the Chinese during the past few days, the Chuklang-Tucheng area is now cleared of Japanese stranglers. The main Chinese force is pushing vigorously toward Nanchang.

Newspapers In ed her independence while Greece, China

Using Native Paper

CHUNGKING, Mar. 20 (Central News),—Registered Chinese papers published in China number 555, according to Mr Peng Keh-chen, zone of security and has assumed an Director of the News Section of the extent which constitutes a threat to Central Publicity Board.

our existence. Hunan claims the largest number of registered papers with 64. Szech- encroached upon, the Near East will wan ranks second with, 56 and be transformed into a battle-field." Chekinng third with, 50. Sinking, Chinghai (Kokonor) and Ninghsia have each only one paper. Chung- Registry yesterday, by Special king, the wartime capital, has 11. Licence, before Mr T. S. Whyte-Owing to the shortage of imported Smith, Registrar, of Mr Walter de newsprint, native newsprint is now Velder, missionary, to Miss Harriet

used by most of the papers. Altogether 212 radio stations scat-tered in the provinces of Szechwan, Kowloon, during her stay in the Honan, Kweichow, Sikong, Hunan, Colony. Mr and Mrs de Velder will Klangsi, Anhwei, Fuklen, Cheklang, return to Amoy shortly. The bride-Kansu, Shantung, Yunnan, Hupch, groom is the son of Mr F. D. de Kwangtung, Hopel, Shansi, Shensi, Velder, a retired farmer, and the Ninghsia, Chinghai and Suiyuan, are bride is the daughter of Mr H. P. distributing news sheets.

There are about 110 war corres- ceremony was witnessed by Mrs pondents in various war zones and Ruth E. Holleman and Mr John H. enemy "occupied" areas. Bruins,

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Prime Minister Churchill inspects the Portsmouth naval

Rushed by elipper plane, fatest films show the British alreraft carrier 'Ark Royal", which helped bomb Genoa;

Americal

corvette.

Generous Abyssian Pledge

No Barbarity

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).— Haile Sclassie's famous proclamation to his people last July appealing for mercy for the Italians was published in its text in London to-day for the first time at the request of members of Parliament.

Turkey's Interests The proclamation promised British arms, "of which you are so much in need." and announced that the British nir force was destroying enemy LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter),-Turfortifications.

It proceeds: "I have notified the Italians, ir. Ethiopia, who are now completely encircled, that they should surrender to save themselves useless destruction. Therefore, I charge you solemnly to receive kindly and proteet those Italians who may surrender. Do not retallate with the cruelty which was inflicted on our people but show yourselves honourable, humane soldiers.

Captive Italians "Do not forget that when vallant continued, had thus far kept the Ethiopians made Italians captive at peace in the Near East but the "dan- battle, they handed them to their ger has now penetrated into our Emperor without doing them any harm, thus earning for Ethiopia honour and a good name."

When the proclamation was circulated in the House of Commons, followed by our Ally, the Emperor of Ethiopia, despite the many cruelties of Italians against his subjects."

Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, agreed that 'was a valuable document which should be read with all consideration."

India C-in-C Inspection

Saw All Services NEW DELHI, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .-

The inspection embrace many sea and air establishments and every phase of training and production. At Hyderabad, Bombay, Karachi and Johdpur trainees for the Royal Air Force were seen at work. .

A special visit was paid to the rapidly completing aircraft factory in south India where the first "Made in India" plane will be ready by the Convener; Mr A. E. E. Jeffries, Bar Convener; Mr S. C. Walker, Grounds Marsh and consequently their back middle of the year.

Badminton Championship Programme

RE-ARRANGEMENT of the Championship Badminton schedule has been made necessary for tomorrow and Monday at the Club de Recreio and the Kowloon C.C. The programme will be as follows: FRIDAY, (CLUB-DE-RECREIO)

Men's Junior Singles.—H. S. Jones v. P. C. Leung (7 p.m.); N. L. Smith v. P. Wynter-Blyth (8.15 p.m.); A. L. Fisher v. Peter Lo (9.15 p.m.)

Men's Senior Singles.—Patrick Wong (holder) v. D. Kwok. (7.30 p.m.).

Men's Senior Doubles.—P. K. Hul and H. F. Chew v. C. Y. Yung and F. Koh (8.45 p.m.), MONDAY, MARCH 31

(KOWLOON C.C.) Men's Junior Doubles .- T. S. Young and M. K. Fung v. Peter Lo and Tsang (7 p.m.)

Men's Junior Singles.—J. L. Anderson

v. E. Zimmern (9.15 p.m.). Men's Senior Singles.—M. P. Yoong v. P. K. Hui (8 p.m.); W. Gillies v. K. W. Choy (8.45 p.m.)

Men's Senior Doubles.—Patrick Wong and C. Au (holders) v. H. C. Eardley and N. L. Smith (7.30 p.m.)

"Pastor Hall" Premiere

Geoffry Northcote, it is announced third quarters.—British Wireless. will be present at the preshlere performance of "Pastor Hall" at the Lee Theatre, on Wednesday, April 2, at 9.30 p.m. The premiere is a benefit performance for Chinese war orphans sponsored by the China Defence League, under the chairmanship of Madame Sun Yat-sen.

The funds secured will go to the Borderland Orphanages in northern Shensi. The orphans are housed in caves dug out of the hillsides. Many of them are orphans of guerilla third. soldiers, some are refugee peasant children. The most serious problem with regard to the care of orphans is undernourishment resulting from a complete lack of vitamins in their diet. In many orphanages their is a general condition of night blindness, caused by lack of vitamin A. In the active guerilla areas, the children are fed on maize or corn and practically nothing else. They suffer from beriberl as a result. Funds secured from this benefit will buy cod liver oil, bean curd and clothing.

Tickets are on sale at Moutrio's for \$10, \$5 and \$3, and chenper seats at the Lee Theatre, and Whiteaway Laldiaw's.

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a friendly Cricket match
against St Joseph's College on Saturday, at Happy Valley at 2 p.m.;
A.M. Omar (Capt.), O. M. Omar, B.
Leonard, W. Leonard, E. H. Esmail, U.
H. Kanall, L. Chos. A. Hung, T. Lock, T.
Edgar and S. R. Bolina.

Springboks To Stay In Africa

CAPE TOWN, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .--The question of the use of South African troops outside Africa was raised in the House of Assembly to-

by Parliament at the beginning of the policing the Badlands outside the the war against oversea expeditions. International Settlement in Shanghai, If circumstances arose which, in the said that after lengthy negotiations opinion of the Government, made it extending over several months, an necessary to send troops outside the

Government was entitled to use its to be unsatisfactory in recent months, would do so if necessary.

He added that no South African troops were at present fighting in Greece or anywhere outside Africa.

New Green To Be Added By Kowloon B.G.C.

Annual Meeting Approve

premier bowling club by the tually sell heroln, morphine and other addition of another green was narcotic drugs. The Chinese civilians stressed by the President, Mr sible methods. As a result, there is an alarming increase of addicts. meeting of the Kowloon Bowl- Meanwhile, Chinese farmers are ing Green Club yesterday.

of the out-going committee for an fields are found in all "occupied" additional green. The suggestion, areas. which was that the far tennis court In Tsinan and other places healthy be turned into a green, was approved. Chinese are often arrested on charge of harbouring "dangerous thoughts" penses be met by an increase in membership fees, but it was explained that
this could be brought about only by Rugby an extraordinary meeting.

With his return to Delhi to-day, the Commander-in-Chief, General great many cases they have gone home Claude Auchinleck has completed an to do their bit. Many of us would extensive tour of the country in have liked to have gone back too, but which he saw most of the troops and they don't want us, and they say we the production of equipment and must do our bit here. I am sure you munitions in eastern and south- will all join me in wishing them the western India. New Officers

> Election of officers resulted: Mr J. McKelvie (President), Mr J.

Convener: The Ballot Committee was division was not as strong as usual. Houston, F. W. Grinter, G. Sherriff, R. pack held sway over their opponents

Hamilton, P. J. Hamilton, B. Wylie. R. P. Phillips, L. Sykes, J. C. Gill, C. E. Turpin, C. Wallace, E. A. Atkins, H. Nish, H. G. Bicknell, D. W. Waterton, If. White, L. Guy, A. E. E. Jeffries, R. Duncan, F. W. Grinter, Thompson and "Stonecutters," Mr C. Bond, a former President, secretary and treasurer, Mr W. P.

elected life members. More Marriages,

Headley and Mr-R. Duncan were

Fewer Births London, Mar. 26. There were more marriages but

fewer births compared with pre-war years during the 13 weeks ended on September 30 last, according to the quarterly returns issued by the Registrar-General. The birth rate per thousand of the

population was 14.3. This compared males and 72,589 females. There were 131,254 marriages-

7,877 more than the September quarter average for the five previous years. Infant mortality was 42 per 1,000 births, which was three below the average for the 10 preceding third quarters.—British Wireless.

The programme is as follows:

3.30 p.m.—Race No. 1, for bona fide Australian pony hunters, Catch Weight 108 lbs. Entrance Fee \$3.

N.B. Should there be sufficient entries, this race will be run in two classes; His Excellency the Governor, Sir the average for the 10 preceding

Gloaming Wins Lincolnshire

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) -Gloaming (100-7) won Lincolnshire lengths ahead of Gaston (50-1) while Monopole (100-6)

There were 19 runners.

Commons Ask About Badlands

Butler Still Hopes

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). - In the House of Commons to-day, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for General Jan Smuts, the Premier, Foreign Affairs, replying to a quesstated that the Government intended tion by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne reto abide strictly by the decision token garding the working of the agreement agreement was signed on February African continent, Parliament would I and came into force on March 15.

Mr Butler continued; "While con-General Smuts stated that the ditions in the area have continued sult the new agreement will have."

NARCOTICS USE GROWING

CHUNGKING, Mar. 26 (Central News).-Narcotics trading by the Japanese in the "occupied" areas has become more serious than ever before, reports received by the Ministry of Interior from the local authorities

the Labour members, Mr Noel Baker, suggested that the Government publicly express appreciation of the ing up their reputation as the establish eigarette stores which ac-No sooner do Japanese troop; enter

forced to plant poppy. In Honan He supported the recommendation province alone flourishing poppy-

Sappers Unbeaten In

ROYAL ENGINEERS maintained an unbeaten record in the Large G. Meyer (Vice-President), Mr H. Units Rugby League at Sookunpoo on White (Hon. Treasurer), Mr E. A. At-kins (Hon. Secretary), Messrs B. Wylie, Royal Artillery by two goals and a G. E. Thompson, L. Guy, D. Waterton try (13 points) to a penalty goal (3 Units Rugby League at Sookunpoo on points) after leading 8-0 at the

Messrs J. C. Gill, E. V. Scarle, W. Sappers were in great form and their

There was some discussion regarding prizes when it was proposed by Mr W. MacFarlane that certificates be issued instead and donations and entry fees be given to the Bomber Fund. This proposal was defeated.

Members signifying their intention in the second-half Foley scored a try which Birrell converted, and then Gunners scored from a penalty goal. Suppers have played seven games and

Fanling Hunt To Hold Final Point-to-Point

The Last Point-to-Point of the season will be held at \$3.30 p.m. on Sunday, March 30, near Mai Po Brickworks. The course is a trlangular one 'over 31/4 miles of fair hunting country. The flags will be put up on Satur-

day previous to the Point-to-Point and Competitors may then walk over course. Riding 'the' course previous to the race is forbidden.

Tents will be provided for changing. one for women and one for men. with an average of 15.3 for the third Hard hats are essential and any one quarters of the five preceding years. of in possession of one when weighted and 72.589 females. lead must bring it themselves.

Programme division of class at the discretion of the

Stewards.

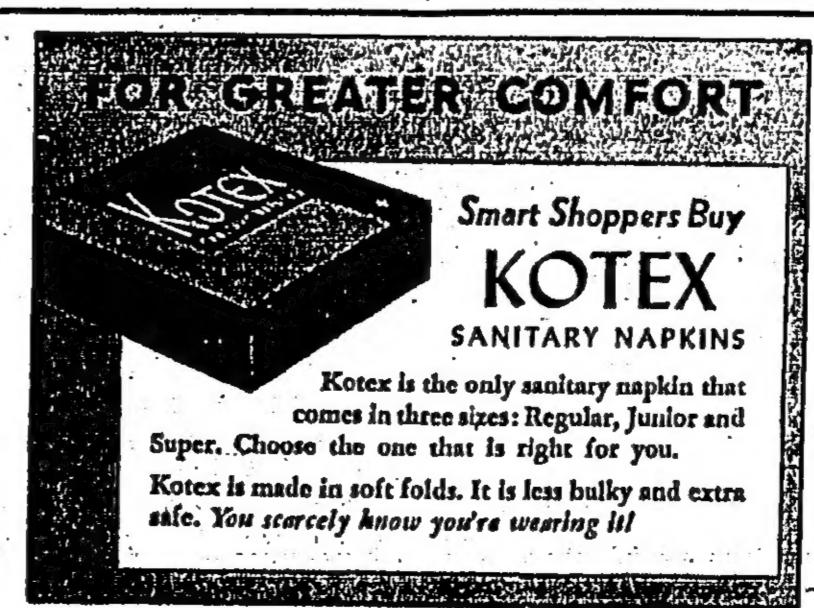
415 p.m.—Race No. 2 for bona fide heavyweight China pony hunters. Catch Weight 175 lbs. Entrance Fee \$3.

5 p.m.—Race No. 3, for bona fide Lightweight China pony hunters, Catch Weight 150 lbs. Entrance Fee \$3.

Entries will be made in writing by 12 noon on March 27, cash to accompany entries, to Captain J. G. Whittaker, R.A., I, Garden Terrace, Hongkong.

Entries must give the name of the pony, height, colour, race for which entered, and colours of the owner (it is tered, and colours of the owner (it is hoped that competitors will turn out in their ordinary racing colours). If possible also please give the probable jockey.

Prizes will be presented afterwards at the Hunters arms.





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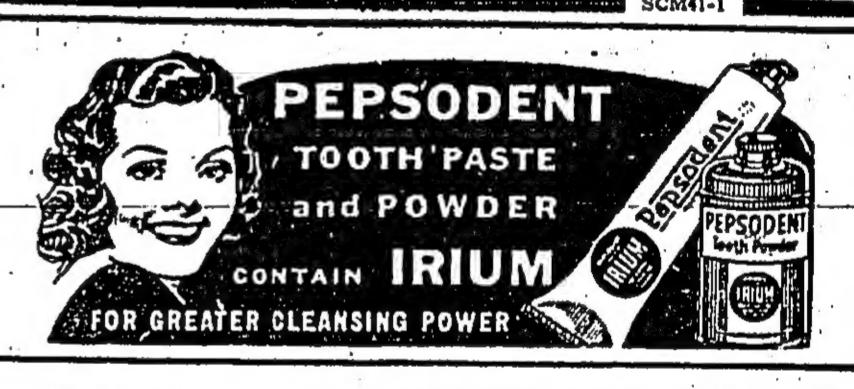
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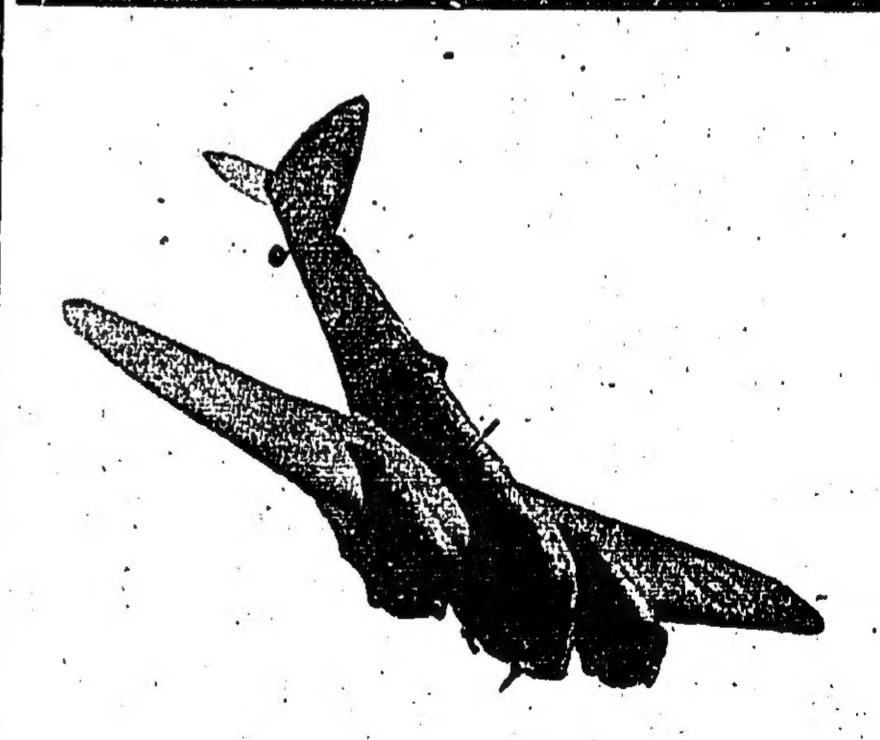
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

On Passing And Forward Combination

Old Tactics Improved: Hit-and-rush Methods Superseded By New

SHORT PASSING in hockey, which earlier players had brought down to a fine art, has, to a large extent to-day, been superseded by the through pass. This, in turn, is nothing more than the oldest style of hockey play-known as hit-andrush-improved on a scientific basis.

So that we see little of the short square passing game that was so entertaining to watch.

Next Sunday's

Tournament

Fixtures.

Chung Hwa Win

Junior Section

Championship

DEFEATING King's Col-

lege 6-3 in the play-off,

Chung Hwa secured the

Section of the Junior Bad-

minton League at the Kow-

loon Cricket Club last night.

It was a great struggle, for though

were the winning combination for

The winners will meet the cham-

championship of the

League Badminton

v. Gunboats

v. Destroyers

v. R. Signals

v. University

v. Recreio

v. Nomads

The tendency has been to make players more individual than before, and the present centre-forward is generally seen doing rather more than the average amount of dribbling. This is to draw the defence, and make the through pass more effective.

themselves slaves of this new attack, (at 10.30 a.m.): but should use discretion in when 5th A.A. "B" to employ it, and vary methods as Police "A" much as possible.

A clever defence, alive to these 5th A.A. "A" methods, can position themselves far more easily to frustrate them Khalsa than they could to check a fast and R. Engineers clever line of forwards moving with the short passing game.

On wet and heavy ground, where defenders find it more difficult to turn quickly, the through pass has far greater chances of success, and here again generalship and brainwork are important.

Forwards In General

IN the Nincties, long passing, hard A hitting, tapping the ball along in the air and the hit-and-rush methods were common. Then certain of the better known Clubs developed shots like the jnb, the lunge, the flick (or push) and the scoop, and these were seized upon eventually by all.

This led to a much more scientific gome-that of to-day-which on improved hard fast grounds has led to the supersession of violence by artistic wrist-work.

If the ground be heavy and clayey, hard passing is to be adopted with less of the push and flick. If the de- the score was 6-3, it might very fence has the temerity to lie too far easily have been 5-4 in King's up, hit-and-rush tactics in sudden favour. S. B. Chau and W. C. Chung bursts will still pay. King's taking all three of their games.

Preparations

DREQUENTLY the captain or some p. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu and they P player in the team will be fami- came through with colours flying, but ponents' play, and instruction in K. J. Atwell 24-21, and beat K. C. defensive or attacking tactics should Lui and H. T. Wu also 24-21. be given and decided upon. The Another exciting match was that captain may even surprise his men between W. C. and W. H. Choy and by a sudden change of tactics if some K. H. Lo and K. J. Atwell (King's). star performer of either the opposi- The former won 21-19. Standard of tion or his own side is off his game, play throughout the evening was for, as in the 'nineties, offence is fairly high. usually the most efficient defence.

Before a game, do not neglect to pions of the "A" Section to decide the try the pace of the turf. Not by supreme Junior champions. cracking the ball as hard as you player run up and down the field M. Chiu and F. C. Liang 21-4, beat W. C. player run up and down the field M. Chiu and F. C. Liang 21-4, beat W. C. and W. H. Choy 21-3, beat P. C. Leung and W. H. Chiu 21-11. careful to hold the stick exactly as "

Random Jottings

Bomber Fund Matches

THOUGH the H.K.L.H.A. have done very little this season in the way of games, they are, however, the first to run a tournament in ald of the Bomber Fund, and have beaten the H.K.H.A. to It.

The Ladles Seven-a-side tournament will take place, at King's Park on Saturday, April 5. There are at least seven teams in the competition, and some keen tussles are anticipated. Enthusiasts will give them all the support they need-and all for a good

A CCORDING to the revised H.K.H.A. fixture list, the only two unbeaten teams in the Tournament are Club de Recreio and the Police "A" and they will meet next Sunday.

It is rumoured, however, that the Police are anxious to meet Recreio The following are the H.K.H.A. in their final match, with the fixture Fund. Should this materialise, next Sunday's game will be postponed. It is a splendld idea, and the Police

held a meeting to discuss the in turn missed scoring chances. The first named team plays at International Tournament. I Play was exceedingly fast on a dry would also suggest that the final hard ground, and the Ack-Ack's, who game he played in aid of the by some fine goal-keeping by Naran-

about time they did.

Umetani-Pagh

Results of other games in the Open

Lt Shields Goodman beat C. Dunne

Nearly everyone was certain that

Pagh was going to win the third set

when he led 4-1, but the Japanese

climbed to 4-all. Pagh again went

into the lead-in fact he was always

in the lead throughout the set-at 5-4,

but with unfailing regularity each lost

his service game and finally the match

.Umetani commenced in the first sot

the tennis, was the most sparkling of the three. Pagh, who is essen-

tially a baseline player with no volley

worth mentioning, kept Umetani on

the baseline, too, for on the few oc-

casions that the Japanese advanced Pagh passed him down the side with

Weaknesses

BOTH players were weak but

Many points were lost through

weak and silly returns, and, in fact,

far more points were won on mis-

takes than through winners. But the

match, nevertheless, was interesting

In the second set Umetani adopted

a more cautious game, and waited

Cautious Tactics

AT the commencement of the

especially bad, in that it gave Pagh

a game when the score should have

when Umetani had developed

cramp, new balls were produced

for the last two games, and it was

something that should have been

done at the beginning of the third

It would have been unfair on either

When the score was 10-all, and

third, Umetani again essayed to be a little more forceful, and in a very

for Pagh to make the mistakes- Sing Tao 3-2.

force for those vital points, especially raises itself.

linesmen and umpires. One was wrong side.

steady on the backhand, and conse-

quently both endeavoured to con-

his accurate forehand.

centrate in that direction.

throughout,

which he did.

did he fail.

been deuce.

with an attacking game, and in this

Fung Yee-pul beat Kenneth Lo

Singles were:

5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

closed at 11-all.

6-0, 6-1.

Tournament Tennis



Winners of the Scratch Fours at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Spring regatta at Deep Water Bay on Sunday. The team: L. P., Ralph, J. C. McDougall, K. B. Nelson, J. Moodie (stroke) and D. B. Nelson (cox) .- Ming Yuen.

M'OBBE E BOSDEDO CHAT

Police "A" Maintain Unbeaten Record

POLICE "A" maintained But centre-forwards must not make Tournament fixtures for next Sunday to be played in aid of the Bomber their unbeaten record at Lyemun last Sunday, when they met the 5th A.A. Battery should take further steps to make the "A" in a scoreless draw. The respective defences, as the score indicates, were usually IT is about time the H.K.H.A. on top, but both forward lines

The Association, so far, have done In the first twenty minutes, the nothing for charity, and this is a time Police forwards pressed for long when it could be done. Since the periods without success, although ladies have taken the initiative, they Howlett and Teja Singh went close. will probably follow suit. It is Clague, on the right wing for the Gunners, made some brilliant runs

To-day's Matches

OPEN SINGLES

OPEN DOUBLES

George Choa and A. V. Remedios

Kwong Wah

Defeat Navy In

Second Division

KWONG WAII gained a deserved

Boundary Street yesterday, when

Lee Yam-leung (2), Leung Chi-lup

Breese netted Navy's only goal.

Third Division

At Happy Valley, 30th Battery beat

(2) and Webber, while Sing Tao registered through Chang Moon-

Fung Yee-pui v. Paul Kong.

v. O. Umetani and T. Imura.

League Soccer

football match.

and Leung Bing-kom.

wing and Sin Yau-sang.

YOMR DESTINATION

I.M.A. Razack v. S. Y. Tong.

Matches to-day are:

Unfinished

.(By "Tinker")

in their Open Singles match at the Hongkong C. C. yesterday.

Their first match was abandoned when each had won one set.

Yesterday the scores were (Pagh first) 6-4, 3-6, 11-11.

RECALLING the great struggle some years ago between H.

Tournament Table

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1		\mathbf{P}	W	L	D	F	AI	Pts
ı	Police. "A",	1:1:	9	-	2	38	1	20
	Recruio	10	9	_	- 1	39	8	19
1	C.B.A	12	9	2	1	39	14	10
ì	Police "B"	13	8	4	-1	25	16	17
	5th A.A. /"A"	13	7	4	2	28	20	10
	Khalsa	11	7	3	1	34	12	
	Nomads	9	6	3	-		18	12
ŀ	R. Engineers	11	0	5	-	47	14	12
	R. Signals	11	0	5				12
*	A.N. Others	12		6	_		24	12
	University	10	22	8	-	-	36	4
	Gunboats	11		9	-	-	35	4
	5th A.A. "B"		1	7	-		28	2
	Destroyers	10	_	9	_	_	39	222
	2nd M.T.B.'s	11	.1	10	_	8	61	2

down the line but his shooting was poor, and Blackburn, on most occasions, had the better of him.

The concluding half saw the Ack-Ack's on the attack, but they could not penetrate a stout defence, thoughthey were seen in several breaks-

Fine Goal-Keeper

MTARANJAN SINGII, in goal, IN was a rare stumbling block which the Battery could not overcome. His cool clearances on three occasions saved the side from de-

.The Police halves were seldom seen to advantage. Leslie was hurt early in the game, and Gough as pivot was slow. It was fortunate that Hayward, on the left, was up to scratch and he kept a good eye on the . . speedy Khuda Bux.

· Teja Singh was the best of the forwards, and Narwant Singh, play-On scores and on play, the outcome D. Rumjalin and Tsui Yan-pui in the Open Singles semi-finals, left winger. Man Singh, at right of the issue depended on the form of M. Pagh and O. Handani was a semi-finals, left winger. Man Singh, at right M. Pagh and O. Umetani were again unable to reach a decision back, gave a useful display.

Better Defence

IN a game of rather few notable incidents, the all-round ability of Mastan Singh, the Battery's centre-half, was outstanding. Of three good halves, he was the best, and he nipped many a movement in the bud. He fed his forwards with well-placed flick passes, and was always up in support.

Amar Singh and M. Khan defended cleverly at back. Khuda Bux and Nur Khan were dangerous forwards, though the former was too individualistic at times.

In my estimation, Police were lucky in forcing a draw, and will have to give a better show if they hope to beat the Club de Recreio, who have only lost one point.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

victory over the Royal Navy at MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on BATURDAY, 29th they won 4-1 in a Second Division March, 1941, commencing at 2.00

Gonl scorers for Kwong Wah were p.m.

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when he was leading 4-1, 4-2 and attached to the umpire. He was in difficulty with the light and the close at 11.45 a.m. The light was becoming bad, errors arose from having baseline House provided they are order in judges give decisions on the sidelines advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. too. It was because of this that the 21020).

Yesterday, no blame could be The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor,

many faulty decisions from the aforementioned point went to the No children or amals will be admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE price of Admission to the

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of the blockade area since it was

known that U-boats were already

operating in these - sectors. It had

operate further north as the warmer

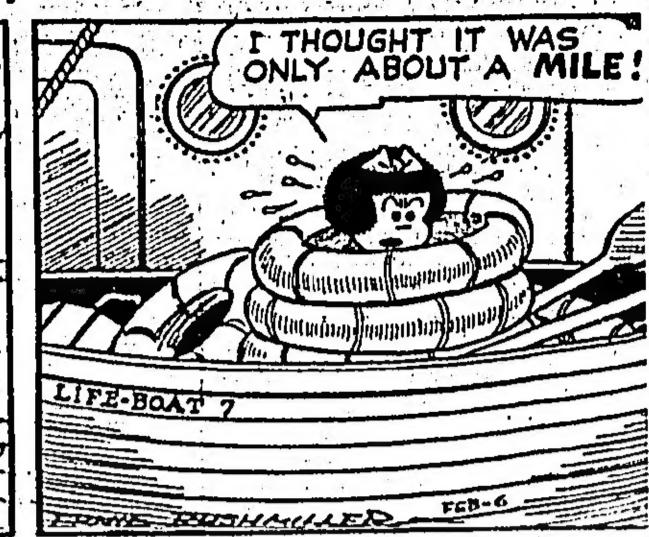
weather set in.

Britain .- United Press.

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Traffic Accidents In Colony

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending at 8 s.m. last Saturday, there were altogether 75 traffic accidents as the result of which two persons were killed and 21 were injured.

A Chinese female, age 60, and a 7-year-old girl, were knocked down and killed by a lorry and a tricycle, respectively, while crossing the

carringeway. Of the injured, 15 were pedes- been extended to the seas around trians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriageway. A occupation of Iceland by British motor cyclist and a bicycle rider troops and because British blockade breakers had recently attempted to between vehicles. A private car use Iceland as a base. driver was injured when his car ran off the roadway. A bus passenger was injured while attempting to board a moving bus. Two tram passengers were injured while alighting from

moving trams, Of the accidents, 37 were collisions between vehicles, 36 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, and 12 were due to other causes.

Farewell Party To Mr Assoomull

Mr Gopaldas T. Assoomull, Manager of Messrs Wassiamuli Assoomuli & Co., one of the leading Indian firms in Hongkong, and Vice-President of possible use of Iceland as a stepping the Indian Association of Hongkong stone in the delivery of American and South China, left yesterday for planes to Britain .- United Press. India on home leave.

The Indian Association was "At Home" on Monday last, when an enjoyable function was held in honour of Mr and Mrs Gopaldas and hi. brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Mathradas. Several of the members present spoke highly of the sterling qualities of Mr Gopaldas and paid tribute to his work for the Association, Mr Gopaldas suitably replied, and exhorted those present to work stendfastly for the promotion of the Association and the well-being of the Indian community in general Sons, presided, and others who spoke included Mr A. Vaswani, Mr Gurbux Singh, Mr J. Kima and Mr B. Valdya.

would be sunk, . Bomber Convoy System

New York, Mar. 26. Bomber convoys for merchant hipping are suggested by, the fanious aircraft expert, Mr Alexander iversky, in an article in the New York Daily Mirror. Mr Seversky suggests that bember convoys would vide an unbroken canopy under which German seacraft would find it appossible to operate patrols. The area for such a system should be netually a heart patient. uses for such a system should be actually a heart patient. lewfoundland, 'Greenland, Iceland,

and the Farce Islands. Most of the newspapers in the Brand Stomach Powder. You take it outhern and south-western states in milk or water and almost immediate-in milk or water and almost immediate-ly the convoy problem. There is, however, no clarity as to the nature of the action and it is mentioned as a Maslean Brand Stomach Powder. You take it in milk or water and almost immediate-ly the "wind" disperses. Soon you are yourself again, able to laugh at the symptoms which felt like a serious ill-mess. possible future problem rather than

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5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Boston Promenade Orchestra

7.15 London Relay-'Meet Uncle action in connection with the German

land. The State Department de-8.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Some Welsh Songs. 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

it was a matter requiring extensive 8.30 A Chopin Programme.

* Some sources believed that the 9.0 London Relay-The News. move was intended to forestall 9.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour.'

garlan Gypsy Orchestra. 0.45 Songs by Richard Tauber

10.0 London Relay-To Talk of

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Vichy, Mar. 26. --Reuter.

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Now To Embrace Iceland Area An announcement to-day stated that the German blockade zone had

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Operas. 2.15 Close down.

Informed circles said to-day that and Webster Booth (Tenor). America would probably take no 7.0 London Relay-The News.

blockade extension unless the move Sam. was interpreted as a threat to Green-7.30 Compositions of Friml.

clined to comment, saying that it had not been officially notified and that

9.30 Magyari Imri and His Hun-

(Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

Many Things.'

NEW CAPITAL

The capital of Lithuania is to be They suggested that the announcement might have been prompted by transferred from Kaunas to Jilne the proposal to deliver war supplies (Vilna), according to a message from Mr P. K. Pavri, of K. S. Pavri, & to Iceland for transshipment to Moscow. This has been decided by According to Domei the announce- People of Lithuania. The transfer ment warned that all ships, irrespec- will be completed by September 1. tive of their nationality or type, respassing in the proscribed area

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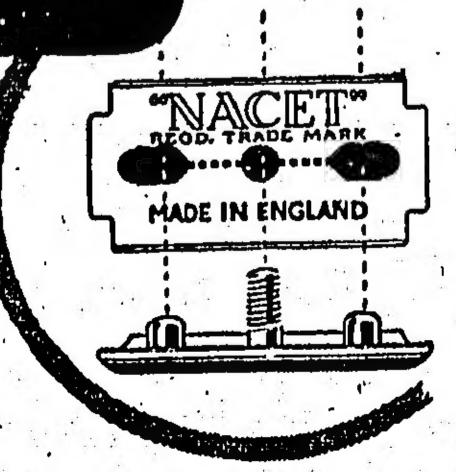
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AERIAL NEAR EAST WARFARE

---> FROM PAGE ONE

Island in the Dodecanese were bombed and machine-gunhed yesterday A number of German alreraft on the ground at Scarpanto were severely damaged. A merchant ship received a direct hit and was machinegunned. Other damage was caused at Calato,

Malta Attacked

Enemy aircraft attempted to divebomb the harbour at Malta but no serious damage or casualties resulted. Slight damage was done to civilian and Italy. property.

One Junkers 88 was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and others were damaged.

From all these operations our aircraft returned safely.

Japan On Side Of Germany

FROM PAGE ONE

and the military Guard of Honous was mounted. Herr von Ribbentrop later drove with Mr Matsucka through specially decorated streets to the Bellevue

headquarters, during his stay

Matsuoka's Movements TOKYO, Mar. 26 (UP).—The "Asahi Shimbun's" correspondent at Vichy reports that Mr Matsuoka, upon his return to Berlin from Rome on April 4, will summon the Japanese Ambassadors to Italy and Rome and also the "Charge d'Affaires" at Vichy for an "important conference."-

Britain's Last Word To Belgrade

-> FROM PAGE ONE

deeply into that system as time goes

"The history of the past 18 months has shown how little Germany seruples to honour the assurances that she gives.".

Mr Butler continued that responsibility for the results of their present decision rests with the Yugo-Slav Government,

ETHIOPIAN INSURGENTS

--> FROM PAGE ONE

an outside track leading north of Lake Tana via Debratabore, but even this is endangered as the revolt is spreading in the Beghamidre pro-

A fighting priest who wears an amber necklace recently returned to the front from a visit to the Negus. He became an irreconcilable foe of the Italians after his church had been burned.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: There is a general all around en-quiry for shares but scrip is scarce. Buyers

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JAPANESE AFFAIRS

Italian Envoy's Call SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, March 26 (Domei) .- Sig |Spain. Mario Indelli, Italian Ambassador, called on Mr Chulchi Ohashi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office to-day and held a 30minute conference on the international situation, particularly with regard to the relations between Japan

National Service SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei).-Licut-General Heisuke Yanagawa, Minister of Justice, has accepted the Vice-Presidency of the National Service Association.

Coal Mine Disaster SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Their Majesties the Emperor and known merchant of Swatow. Palace which will be Mr Matsuoka's Empress have been pleased to make The funeral will take place to-day, in a Privy Purse grant to the families the cortege leaving the Baptist of the victims of the Mibai coal mine Church, Stirling Road, Kowloon City,

SPAIN'S NEED OF FOOD

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -The food situation in Spain'is very serious and both Britain and America would be very glad to allow wheat shipments to go to

This statement was made to "Router's" to-day by an official of the British Ministry of Economic

Asked whether the French Government had thanked Britain for allowing food to go to France, the official replied that a recent Vichy broadcast had said something to the effect that the needs of Unoccupied France were now being met.

Mrs Tan Hu Chun-hau Dies At Ripe Age

Mrs Tan Hu Chun-hau, aged 90, died at St Teresa's Hospital yesterday after a short illness. She leaves three sons, one of whom is Mr K. H. Tan, manager of the Ault & Wiborg Company (Far East), a daughter in Hongkong and four in Kunining.

Mrs Tan came to Hongkong with TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei) .- Dr her family at the outbreak of the Isunco Matsudaira, Minister of the Sino-Japanese conflict and had been Imperial Household Department, this prominent in social, charitable and morning informed Mr Kuichlro Tot- religious activities. She was the suka, Governor of Hokkaido, that widow of Mr Tan Kim-kee, well-

at 3 p.m.

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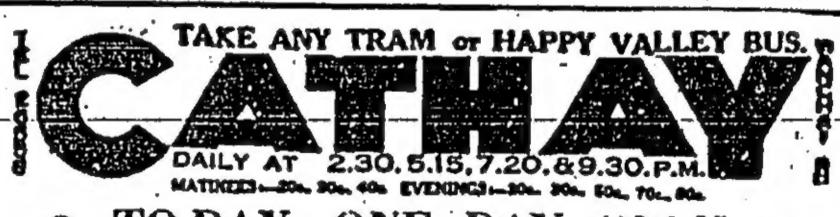
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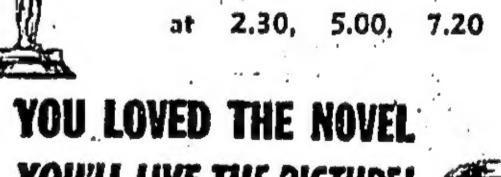
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BRITISH FLEET READY FOR IMPORTANT ACTION

By WALLACE CARROLL Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, MAR. 26 (UP).—BRITISH SOURCES TO-DAY INDICATED THAT THE EMPIRE'S FLEET, MATERIAL AND TROOP DISPOSALS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED AND ARE IN READINESS TO MEET ANY MAJOR GERMAN THRUST IN THE MEDITERRANEAN OR THE BALKAN AREAS.

the United Kingdom from the United States.

Italian Boast

German brothers who are lined up on

ASSAULTS

British Hold Gains

TBY "REUTER" ON THE

Mar. 26.—While R.A.F. and

Rome Communique

KEREN FRONT)

their position.

BRITISH RAILWAY BONDS

Tokyo Holding Out the Mediterranean fleet, cabled to-day that the British are ready for action through-

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). the Mediterranean, except the far western area. This possibly indicates that the -In the House of Commons today, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne British Expeditionary Force movement into Greece has been completed. asked what provision had been made to protect British bondholders of the Shanghai-Nanking ing from Tirana, Signor Roberto and the Tientsin-Pukow Railways in view of the fact that the the "Regime Fascista" of Carconcerns were built with British money and are now controlled by in Bulgaria are preparing to a Japanese company with re- March on Greece. venues of a million yen a month.

enues of a million yen a month. He asserted, "Spring is full of pro-Mr R.A. Butler," Under- mises for us in the fighting on the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Greco-Albanian frontier and for our replied that the British Government had repeatedly made repreHe declared that Italian troops in sentations in respect of both North Africa were counter-attacking railways and requesting that an along the entire front with the Gerarrangement should be made to mans, adding that the "much heralded British blockade of the Mediterranean meet the obligations of British has proved to be full of gaps as Italian bond-holders and allow the convoys have succeeded in transport-British railway staff to function ing troops and supplies to Libya unin accordance with the provisions of the loan agreements.

"I regret that no statisfaction KEREN COUNTER has yet been received," added Mr Butler.

H.K. Officer Torpedoes A Tanker

(Lieut-Commander St Clair- paration for the next assault. Ford), sank an 8,000-ton German tanker off the Norwegian attacks, the British treops are well coast.

The Admiralty, announcing week and patrols are sent each night this, says that the submarine along the slopes of the heights still fired at the tanker during mist held by the enemy, and rain. An explosion followed ing increasingly costly to the Italians and when the mist cleared 20 the boulder-covered slopes leading minutes later, only part of the to Fort Dologorodoc are strewn with tanker could be seen above the bodies left by the enemy after each

* Lieut.-Comdr D. St Clair-Ford was well known in Hongkong when he served aboard H. M. Submarine Perseus. A Scottish Rugby International wing-threequarter, he played The others retired. against: England in 1931 and against Wales and Ireland in 1932.

He played Rugby for the Royal communique states, "The fierce battle Navy in Hongkong in 1934 when the at Keren continues with heavy losses Senior Service won the Triangular on both sides. The Italians repulsed Rugby tournament and again in 1937. a new British attempt to force a He also played for Hongkong against passage of the Dabus River in the the New Zealand Universities' touring Galla Sidamo region. The Eritish fifteen in January and February of made air raids on Tripoli on Tuesday

ROME, Mar. 26 (UP).—Writ-HOW R.A.F. ARE Farinacci, owner and editor of BLASTING REICH mona, hints that German troops

It was concurrently reported from Gibraltar that the big British

Mr Grattan McGroarty, "United Press" correspondent who is accredited to

flect concentration in the western Mediterranean is possibly preparing to

hunt down German submarine and surface raiders in the north Atlantic,

for the purpose of safeguarding the vital food and munition shipments to

out the Mediterranean area after many days of heavy movements on all positions in

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—Observations by the R.A.F. and reports from "other sources" of air raid damage in Germany enable the Ministry of Economic Warfare to form a good picture of the destruction caused.

"We are quite satisfied with the results, particularly from the point of view of dislocated transport," said an official of the Ministry to-day, speaking of R.A.F. operations during December and January last.

British bembers, he said, succeed-AERIAL ed in inflicting considerable domage on Germany's war effort, exceeding the damage caused by German NEAR EAST raiders over Britain. Heavy bombs in the heart of Berlin penetrated to the Unterbahn (underground rail-WARFARE way)-where-traffic-was-brought-to-a standstill on an important stretch besides damaging shops and blowing

street traffic.

bombing from the civilian population.

Railway Junction

theim Stores were burnt out while

minor damage was done to a number

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HALIFAX

ASSURES

Britain Will Win

The War

Dodecanese & East Africa

artillery continue to hammer the CAIRO, Mar. 26 (Reuter).-Italians on the peaks around and Many raids on enemy positions in Keren itself, the supply and in support of the successful LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). maintenance services are rush- military operations in Eritrea -The submarine Sturgeon ing material to the front in pre- and Abyssinia were carried out by R.A.F. aircraft yesterday.

Despite vigorous Italian counter-Keren was again persistently attacked. Several tons of bombs able to hold their positions taken were dropped during the day. during the advance at the end of last The raliway between Addis Ababa and Diredawa was heavily and suc-

cessfully bombed. Trains, railway stations and bridges were damaged Motor transport on the road was also bombed and machine-gunned. Free French In Air

Free French aircraft raided an of their nine attempts to recapture enemy encampment 20 miles north of Gondar. Bombs fell amongst the In one of two attacks on Monday buildings and transports: night, the Italians used three tanks; R.A.F. bombers raided Tripoli on and an armoured car. One tank is the night of March 24 and caused

believed to have been knocked out. fires, followed by explosions among

Government buildings and in the harbour. ROME, Mar. 26 (UP).-To-day's Enemy Nests Aerodromes at Scarpanto and

Exploits By The R.A.F.

Bombing Attacks On

Enemy Shipping LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).

TURN to Back Page, Column 5 would give Britain victory over cut on." the Nazis and their Axis part-

Referring to the post-war world, Lord Hallfax said that Britain did not want a vindictive peace but she was going to see that steps were present situation at the hands of

The duration of the war would

depend on the speed of American

New Economic Order

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, 26 (UP).-Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, to-day told the press that Britain is willing to include Germany in the postwar mbush any convoys.

The main road from Gondar to Craft attacked and scattered several limited as to make the control of the co services. The United States and decided to write to the Hon. Mr Line shouling to the No. 1 to imtruct The road is so important, however, The only other link with Gondar is From these operations one aircraft nations. We do not want to see vindictive peace.

The King With His Night Bombers



The King recently paid an evening visit to a station of the Bomber Command, where, amongst other things, he heard pilots, who were about to take off for raids on Germany, receiving last-minute instructions and advice. This photograph was taken while the King, with the pilots, listened to the instructions of the squadron commander.

El Agheila Occupation

Nazis Took Post Of No Importance

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) -Little significance is attached in London military circles to the -announcement-in-to-day's-Cairo |communique that a small enemy detachment had occupied El the roof off a cinema and halting Agheila—one of the farthest The damage, he added, was so ex- outposts of British defences in tensive that it took ten days to clear Libya, some 180 mlies from up in spite of large squads employed Benghazi. to conceal the effects of the British

Certainly there is no cause for apprehension. El Aghelia is but a small village and before the war had Hits were also obtained on a very a population only about 1,000 of important rallway junction. Some which ten were Italians, There is, however, a landing ground damage was sustained by the Police Presidency and the Law Courts. for aircraft and a small wireless

The top floors of the famous Wer- station. Patrol Withdrawn We had only a small patrol reaching out to El Aghella and this had been withdrawn before the small people, who regarded the signing of

enemy force took possession. The Germans have claimed that the place was occupied by a "German African Corps," but so far information reaching London would suggest that this "Corps" is nothing more than an armoured vehicle or two which were acting as a sort of advance post..

 Explanation CAIRO, Mnr. 26 (Reuter).-The enemy detachment consisted mainly of Italian motor transport, though NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (Reu- possibly a number of Germans partiter) .- Britain would fight for 20 cipated, according to a military

years if necessary, declared Lord spokesman. Halifax at a press conference fair amount of patrol activity along Calato and Shipping at Astropalia to-day. He gave it as his the Tripolitania-Circumica border for "deliberate conviction" that the some time past and the British Comcombination of military, naval mand decided that in respect of the and air power and blockade proper defence of Circuaica, El would give Britain victory and Aghella was "rather exposed to being

Yugo-Slavs Show Resentment

BUDAPEST, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—Yugo-Slav popular feeling against adherence to the Axis Pact found expression in a huge demonstration of protest in the main street of Belgrade to-day. Students marched arm in arm, singing national and patriotic

There was violent quarrelling among the onlookers. Blows were exchanged and plain clothes police, with whom the city has been filled, immediately intervened and took a number of people into custody.

Even school-children in Belgrade participated in the protests. Hitler's portrait was burned at schools and the portrait of the boy King Peter was framed with red carnations.

More serious rioting also occurred killed. Rioting also occurred at German E-boats. Skoplie last night and this morning all telephone lines with Belgrade were cut.

Not Too Late

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .- An tained either by the British naval Slavian people was made over the convoys attacked by the E-boots. air by the Secretary for India. Mr

L. S. Amery, to-right. "It is not too late," he explained. Pact was ratified to consult their in the North Sea,

independence. "What will be your position when H. Jauncey, R.N.). Britain has won as she will win?" asked Mr Amery. "Even Hitler cannot prevail against the convoy.

England and America together," he

Swiss Comment LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .- The Swiss Press Bund on March 25 said: "Yugo-Sinvin's adherence to the Three Power Pact does not so much means her recognition of the new European Order as official recognition of Yugo-Slavia by the states forming

part of the new order." "One can no longer help feeling that the rush to join the Three Power Pact is not exactly impressive and that it is more the result of strategic and geographic situa-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Convoys In North Sea

Drive Off Attacks

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reutre). -British light naval forces in operation_in_the_North_Sea_ during the last few days have at Banyaluma, where 14 people were driven off attacks on convoys by

Several E-boats, states an Admiralty communique, were seen to be hit and it is probable that some failed to return to their base. : No damage or casualties were sus-

impassioned appeal to the Yugo- ships or the merchant ships in the Messerschmitt Down

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).-The urging them to keep their national Admiralty announces that a German spirit alive. It was the duty of the aircraft was shot down yesterday Yugo-Slav Government before the while attempting to attack a convoy

The German aircraft, a Messerschthe Pact as a betrayal of honour and mitt 110, was hit in the nose by guns of H.M.S. Versatile (Commander J.

No damage or casualties were sustained either by the Versatile or by

Governor's Gift To Bomber Fund

A personal subscription of \$1,600 has been received this morning from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, for the "South China The "National" on the same day Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" Bomber Fund.

LATEST

Complaint Incivility At Public Inquiry

A letter sent by Major C. M. Manners to the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, dated February 10, in which he complained of incivility on the part of the Immigration Office staff, was read to the Commission by the chairman, Sir. Atholl MacGregor, when the inquiry into the Immigration Department was resumed this morning in the Council Chamber.

set-up "if she is willing to co-operate the arrival of the President very, unpleasant mood. Major facilitate the exchange of goods and sult of what he saw and felt he the gangway, he saw Captain Paterson.

In the letter Major Manners stated |-TURN-to-Back-Page, Column 3_|

The letter declared that after | that shortly after he had gone abourd, the stevedores to board the ship.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP).—Despatches from Khartoum reveal that Abyssinian insurgents, led by a blackbearded fighting priest, have at present cut the key road linking the Italian stronghold at Gondar with Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, along which heavy reinforcements were recently sent to the belea-The Ethiopians cut the road by taking the Italian forts on both sides of the River Takezze: thus the Continue to operate close enough to the River Takezze: thus the continue to operate close enough to the River Takezze: thus the continue to operate close enough to the River Takezze: thus the continue to operate close enough to the River Takezze: thus the continue to operate close enough to bombed. In another attack off Holland, an anti-aircraft ship was damaged and anti-aircraft ship was damaged and anti-aircraft ship was damaged and set-up "if she is willing to co-operate the arrival of the President they should succeed in recapturing anti-aircraft ship was damaged and sincerely with us. We would like to bombed. In another attack off Holland, an anti-aircraft ship was damaged and sincerely with us. We would like to bombed. Manners himself did not see any-see world economics so ordered as to bombed.

Ethiopian Insurgents

Capture Vital Forts

of the River Takazze; thus, the supporters of the Negus, for the first time, have penetrated Ethlopia, cut Addls Ababa via Derbramarcos has enemy mine-sweepers, the wealthy northern province of already been cut by insurgents To-day, a pilot of the Coastal Com-Tigre and virtually encircled Gondar, operating from Goljam province, mand sank an enemy supply ship,

the Italians are expected to make TURN to Back Page, Column 5 is missing.

strong counter-attacks, but even

-Some of the exploits' of the aircrast of the Bomber and taken to ensure that the world Coastal Commands in attacks on should not see a repetition of the enemy shipping to-day and yesterday are revealed in an Air Ministry communique. A small enemy convoy was inter-

cepted and bombed yesterday off the Dutch coast by Bomber Command

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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April to 15th April, 1941, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. 24th March, 1941.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Share- Meeting of Shareholders will be holders will be held in the Office held at the offices of the Company, of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Exchange Building, Des Voeux Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on 31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st Murch, 1941, both days inclusive.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in the Board Room of the Con, any, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Friday, the 28th day of March, 1941, at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting convened for noon on that day shall have terminated, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as a special resolution:-

That the Articles of Association manner following:-

(a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof of the following Article:-

"95. The Directors of the "Company shall not be "less than six and not "more than ten in num-"ber."

(b) In Article 101 the word "six" shall be substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth line respectively of such Article.

By order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1941. CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March, 1941. 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and

after 24th April, 1941. The existing scale of discounts will remain in force.

By order of the Board of Directors,

D. W. MUNTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

Gloaming Wins Lincolnshire

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -Gloaming (100-7) won the Lincolnshire to-day, lengths ahead of Gaston (50-1), while Monopole (100-6) was

There were 19 runners.

Street (fourth donation). \$ 15 Cheero Club (sale of old tins) In memory of Fegan and Garland, Jervis Bay and Albert Bridge "Navigation" Tables

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY-MEETING of the Company (since registration) wil be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 3RD APRIL, 1941, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from The Transfer Books of the MONDAY, the 24th MARCH, 1941, Company will be closed from 1st to THURSDAY, the 3RD APRIL, 1941, both days inclusive.

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Notice is hereby given that the that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

R. TAYLOR, Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

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OF DIRECTORS,

of the Company be altered in the GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

21st March, 1941.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY. LIMITED, will be held on FRIDAY, the 28th day of March. 1941, at noon, in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of Object receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1940, and re-electing two Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive.

Dated this 1st day of March,

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. 14, Des Voeux Road Centrel,

NOTICE

Hong Kong.

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> TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

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TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU. Hongkong, March 24, 1941,

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Inspection Saw All Services NEW DELHI, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .-

With his return to Delhi to-day, the Commander-in-Chief, General Claude Auchinleck has completed an extensive tour of the country in which he saw most of the troops and the production of equipment and munitions in eastern and southwestern India.

The inspection embrace many sea and air establishments and every phase of training and production. At Hyderabad, Bombay, Karachi. and Johdpur trainees for the Royal Tel. 21279 Air Force were seen at work.

A special visit was paid to the rapidly completing aircraft factory in south India where the first "Made in India" plane will be ready by the middle of the year.

Woman Decapitated By Aeroplane

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PENSACOLA, Fla., Mar. 26 (UP). -The Navy Department to-day took into custody Ensign J. C. Thompson and Student-Pilot Paul Brown who yesterday swooped low over a turnip field near Robertdale, Alabama, and decapitated a woman worker. Commander W. D. Hample said

directly contrary to navy orders." Meat Rations To Be Reduced

that Mrs Robert Philips was killed by

n naval training plane "being flown

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP).—The Ministry of Food to-day announced that the meat ration will be reduced from 1s 2d per person per week to Is per person per week beginning March 31. Children's rations will be reduced from 7d to 6d per child per week.

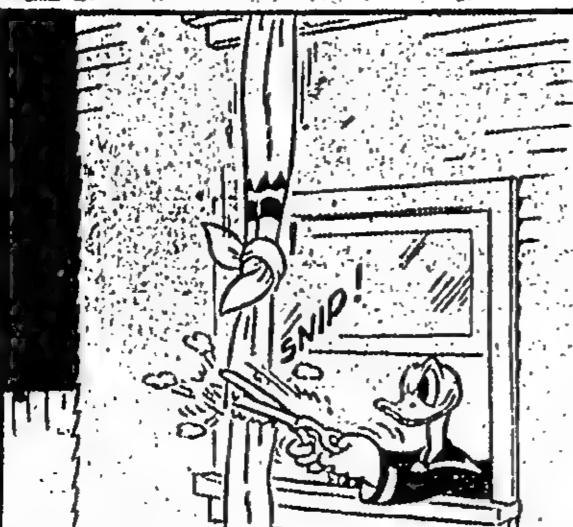
Petain Favours Collaboration SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, March 26 (Dome!)—Count de Brinon, French Ambassador to Paris, announced that Marshal Henri Philippe Petaln, President of the French State, favours participaton in the creation of Europe's new order. He said that Marshal Petain considers that France should resume collaboration with Germany and take a clear position against the de Gaullist Movement.

A Chinese junk foki, Shek Po-so, 30, has been brought to hespital here from Cheung Chow where he arrived suffering from gunshot wounds in the leg. He said he had received the wounds a month ago from Japanese who robbed his craft.

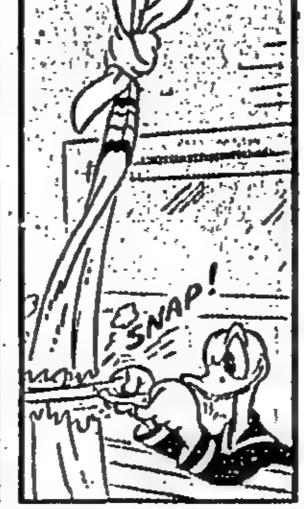
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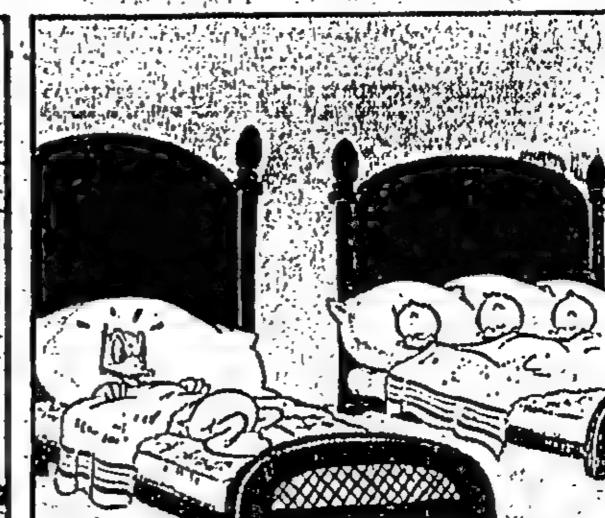






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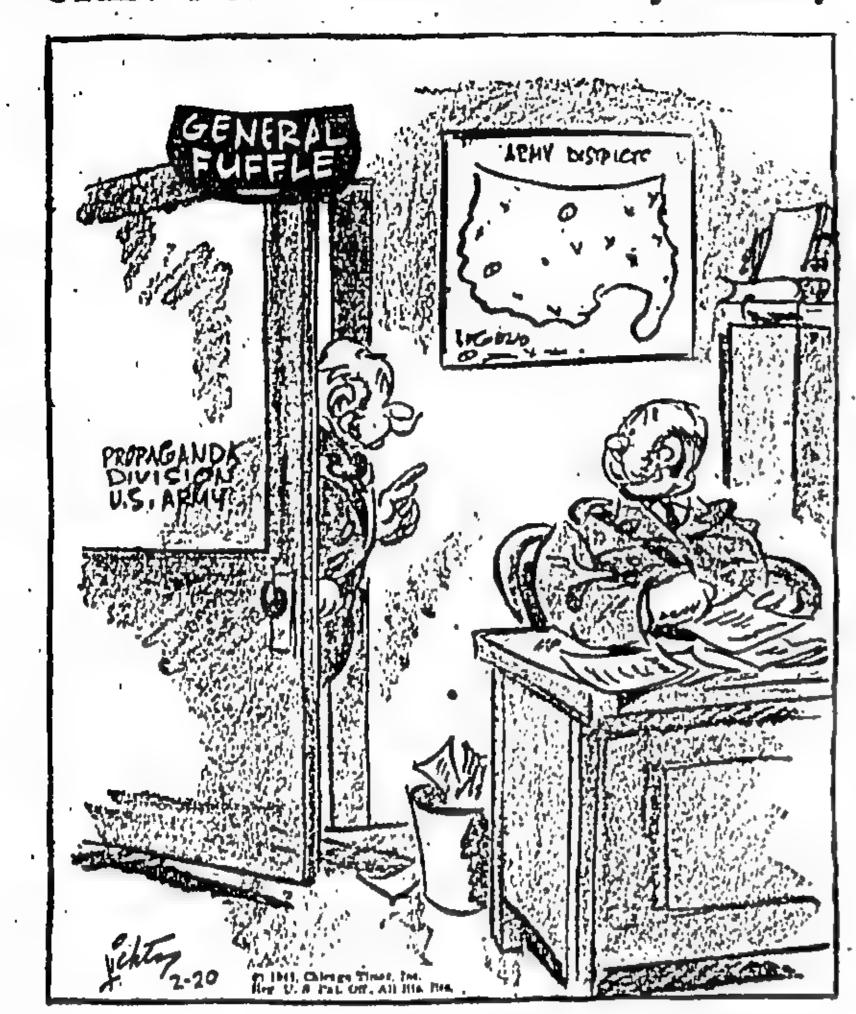


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"If your wife's going to her bridge to-day, Colonel, have her see me first-l've a little propaganda l'd like spread!"

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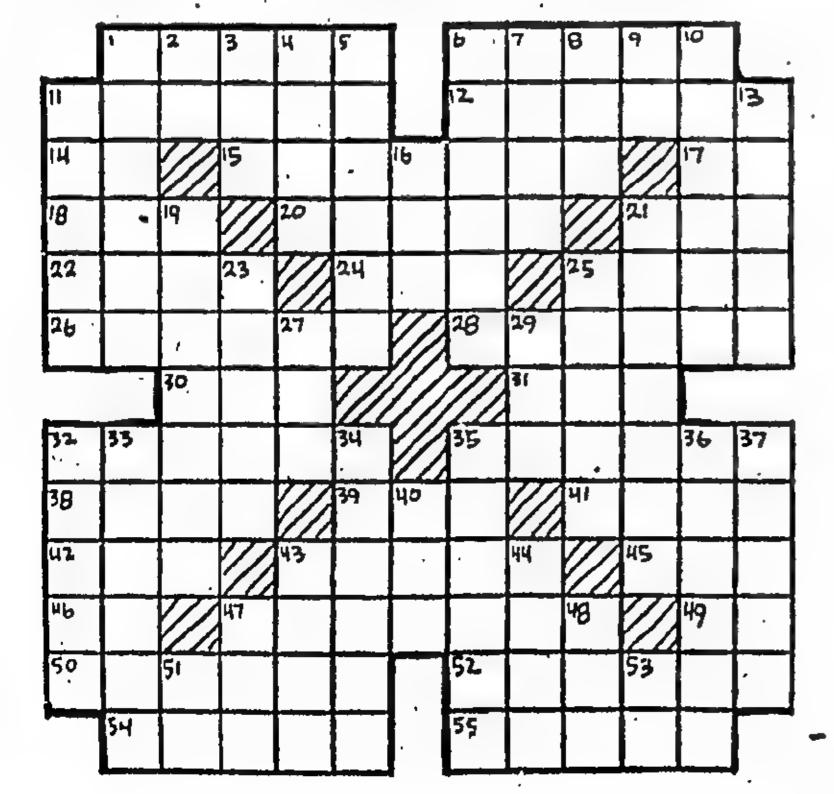
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SICILY German Island Now

CICILY is a German island now. In Rome a week ago I learned how completely the Nazis have taken possession of it.

The crews and ground staffs of large numbers of German planes, among them many Stukas, have been installed on specially prepared airfields. They swagger around the towns and villages with an arrogant air of superiority.

"Here, you wop," says every German gesture, "get out of our way. Let us get on with the job you've been too funky to get done."

Main Job

The job those Germans and their Stukas have come to do is to prevent the British sending their naval ships and convoys through the narrow straits between Sicily, Pantellaria, and Tunis, as they have been doing, and to escort Italian supply ships to Libya and protect them from British attack.

I do not suppose it is really more than partly the fault of the Germans that the Italian railways are at the moment in chaos, and that many passenger trains have had to be cancelled. That is just part of the general upheaval caused in Italy by this war.

All Italians, however, blame the Germans for this, as well as for everything else that is irking them.

The express train in which I left Rome was so crowded that even the washing compartment was occupied by five people. I stood in a corridor so jammed that I could not move my arm to get out a handkerchief.

Nightmare Trip

It was a nightmare of a journey, this trip from Italy. They sent us a long way round by way of Turin, Modane, Chambery and Narbonne because, so the Italian railwaymen said, the direct line through Ventimiglia was choked with trains carrying munitions and supplies for the Germans.

Nor has it made the Germans any more popular in Rome that the A.A. gunners sent there to defend the city against British raids have refused to sleep in the barracks the Italians have placed at their disposal. The taxpayers have had to stump up for the privilege of establishing the Nazis in hotels and boardinghouses.

Germans, who are much better paid than the Italian soldiers, stroll about Rome like the barbarians of old, sending home loot. Only once did I see an Italian soldier with them.

That was outside the bronze gate of the entrance to the Vatican, where two German officers, accompanied by a Blackshirt officer, asked that they might enter to see around. One of the Pope's Swiss Guards barred the way.

are not allowed through here in uniform, gentlemen," he said. Italian bystanders smiled their plea-

The following report appeared in the "Daily Express" (London), and was sent from the Franco - Spanish frontier by a special correspondent.

Here he describes the conditions in Italy since the Germans were called in to help Mussolini, and the distress and discontent at various centres.

sure at the discomfiture of the Germans and their guide.

The coming of the Germans, whom many Italians regard as an army of occupation, is causing the rapid strengthening of discontent, even inside the Fascist Party. Uncomplimentary inscriptions have appeared, scrawled in black paint on the walls of inctories.

Heavily reinforced secret plain-clothes police are active. They go so far as to arrest on speculation people seen chatting at street corners. Then they ask them separately what they were saying.

Had No Tunic

If the versions do not coin-_cide__they__clap__them__in__jail_ Despite this, people are becoming more and more outspoken. Even strangers, hearing that I was going abroad, said: "Tell the British to come and bomb us. That is the only way to finish the

When I was at a tobacconist's in Turin, buying stamps for farewell postcards, a soldier came in. "You look a real warrior, Francesco," the tobacconist teased him.

"Warrior, my foot," said the soldier angrily, "I haven't even a tunic under my overcoat, no buttons for my pants, and my boots hurt me."

"You'd better be careful what you're saying," I said.
"I'm going abroad I might tell them what you say."

"Go ahead, tell them," he said. "Tell them what equips soldiers like this," and he threw open his coat, revealing a dirty shirt, his buttonless pants precariously tied up.

Every one in Italy wants news. In the central quarter knows French and English, which he learned in New York, and he has a powerful radio set.

Every day gossips gather in his cellar while the old man hammers at his last, and he tells them what he has picked up from the B.B.C. and other foreign stations. . He also gives them his comments.

Mistresses send their maids to hear what the cobbler has to tell. And how they all grumble! One of the chief complaints is the absence of charcoal, which the average Italian uses for his cooking.

In the poorer streets of Rome I often saw women breaking up their furniture to heat the mid-day meal. And what a meal it is, with the Italians allotted only one ounce each of their beloved spaghetti, and that grey-black instead of white. The normal consumption is more than 3 ozs. a day.

Secret Market

Coffee is unobtainable, unless one is prepared to buy it. at a secret market, at a penny a bean. People swallow a brown brew made of toasted barley, which passes now as coffee, adding a dash of anisced or lemon rind to take away the taste.

The soap famine, caused by export of fats and olive oil to Germany, is having the most serious consequences for the army, which is overrun by a scourge of vermin, particularly in Albania. Doctors complained to me that they were powerless to fight it.

Chaos in the medical services is so great that many of the troops are being shovelled abroad hospital ships in Albania without having had their wounds dressed. They are left just as they were when picked up in battle. Many who could have been saved have bled to death.

The airmen were also full of complaints, chiefly on account of the quality of their planes compared with the

"British machines are far superior to ours," said one who had returned from Libya on leave. "We have to fly old crates dating back sometimes to 1925. The propeller once dropped off my machine. was always glad if I got back without the engine having dropped out."

He laughed, and said: "Believe me, the Germans aren't going to find it a picnic,

My last information before leaving Italy was that Mussolini had recognised the strength of the opposition and the popularity of Badoglio, his sacked commander - in - chief. As a means of recapturing popularity he was planning, was told, a theatrical purge of Fascist officials who had become particularly hated.

Now the first thing I hear on arriving on the Franco-Spanish frontier is the dismisal of fourteen Fascist officials and their despatch to the front.

of Rome a cobbler is the chief news mart. He is a linguist, Wants To Help The Negus

An Indian ruler wants to go to Abyssinia with picked troops to fight with the Abyssinian Emperor, Haile Selassie, against the

He is Nawab Saheb Sidi Armad Khan, ruler of Janjira, an Independent native State South of Bombay.

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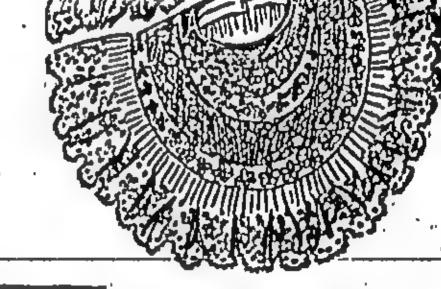
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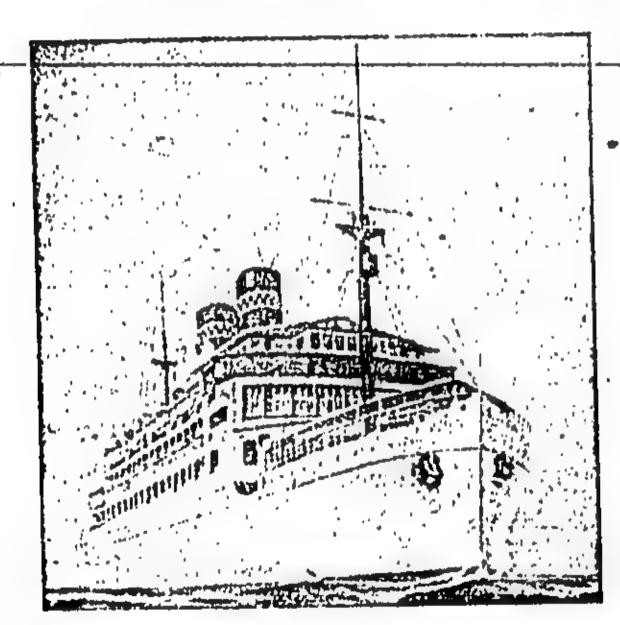
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THE END OF THE WORLD

CONSCIENTIOUS objectors appearing before the tribunals in Britain have revealed some strange religious beliefs and practices. One of the strangest is that of the body known "Jehovah's Witnesses," and the Church of Scotland Home Board has thought it worth while to issue a pamphlet on the creed and practice of the sect.

peculiar people, they are keen students and expounders of the Book of Daniel and of Revelation. And, again like their prophesying brethren, they stress the early coming of the millennium. to be ushered in by the destruction of the world, and apparently by fire. -

It is strange that this belief has not been weakened or upset by the frequency of the failure of such forecasts. For many centuries there may not have been a single generation in which the belief that the end of the world was at hand was not firmly held. The Early Christians certainly believed it. Time and again through the ages a great catastrophe would turn people's thoughts in that direction. Hallam tells us that in the tenth century an opinion prevailed everywhere that the end of the world was approaching. Many charters began with the words, "As the world is now drawing to its close." The belief ing for no apparent reason. In withstand. the middle part of the last have given it a renewed impetus. One incident towards the close

of last century gave a serious shock to the faithful and caused the Philistines to scoff. prominent prophet made bold to forecast the very year in which That roused considerable excitewas discovered that the prophet had taken a lease of a house for down the ardour of the seers.

By J. L. Garvin

eminent English journalist and editor of "The Observer"

WILL JAPAN STRIKE?

The arrival of the Australians at Singapore was a thrilling event in itself. More than that. It was received with the same enthusiasm in the United States as throughout the British empire. and elsewhere. It was a wonderful symbol of the greatest thing in the world. That is, the steady emergence before our astonished eyes of unmatchable forces in the cause of freedom. We are thinking not only of the general movement of the English-speaking world in its entirety. We mean something still wider—the colosial cooperation of the United States the gallant outpost of Hongmonwealth. Together they represent hundreds of millions of populations; a machine-power when they made their plots and still larger in proportion; and pacts, never conceived the possiresources which are both unap-bility of this sequel. proachable in extent and inexhaustible in supply. With us in more and more they will come in the Far East. The critical They have enforced a virtual planned. Its execution is about to more and more they will come in the rar East. The critical suzerainty over French Indo-gather a momentum that will stagger into action—are other hundreds situation was revealed in a flash China. In the next territory to in the long run the whole of Hitler's of millions of mankind.

The Ironic Miracle

our enemies and their confeder- great sea-basis we must not at- derable naval forces into the resources of the Axis and Japan is ates could have created it. The tempt to dwell in detail to-day troops towards Thailand are great Arms Bill is now law. From Axis and Japan have brought it on other circumstances of na- rumoured. about. By their Tripartite tural position, modern fortifica-Treaty they have done more for tion with sweeping fire, or naval us and our cause than we could resources even at the outset. miracle of all political history. second to none among the world's

One of their strong points is | ing for Britain and perhaps for vast spaces and populations. prophecy, and, like many other the empire, they are surpassed it fell into hostile control the that they ever faced.

The Rising Cause

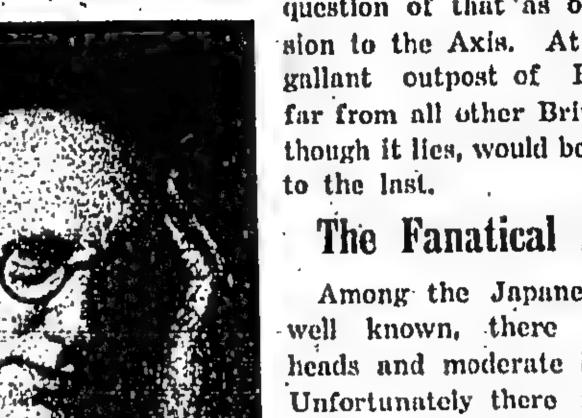
But there is a shining and a kindling side to it. On every keep in the present friendly side the strength of freedom is hands Singapore and all the im- The same principle of immediate tory, and her own. From now until rising with emergency. Our mense region it guards, is al-preparation against the gravest possi- autumn we are the fighting trustees encouragements increase and most as vital to the United bilities applies with the same force for every hope of the present world bilities applies with the same force for every hope of the present world bilities applies with the same force for every hope of the present world bilities applies with the same force for every hope of the present world bilities applies with the same force for every hope of the present world be multiply. Every day brings States as the possession of the unbending determination would be scarred and scathed, but we shall unbending determination would be scarred and scathed, but we shall present the present world be scarred and scathed, but we shall unbending determination would be scarred and scathed, but we shall be supported in actual emergency by the save the eternal issue and enhance by add, what everyone knows, overwhelming mass of the American for ever the spirit of man. aids are more than equal to the that the fate of all China hangs, new hazards by sea, air and on the same considerations. So land. We fight for sane civili-does the whole question of sation; for deepening humanity; America's future in the Pacific. for a sovereign reign of peace based on clement justice and inviolable law. This fight we The policy of Tokyo combines wage is unconquerable in its na- smooth words with ominous acture—the soul of civilisation de- tions. For a long time the inpends on it—it is the rising creasing ambiguity has been uncause of the world—it calls comfortable. While this actual forth powers, both moral and ates, Britain has abstained NATHANIEL GUBBINS the present age, rising and fall- concrete, which nothing can strictly from any act or word 66 TOT vos dot?"

and the last war and this seem to overpower the aggressors. We possible imminence. That and autumn the ultimate issue will be plainly determined. We here are closely confronted by

the end of all things would come. | tests, and by multiplied tasks tive participation in a special haf must." near and far. But look well at degree. At the same time it is "Der Reich Marshal Goering selves run." ment, but it died down when it the other side. Britain and the a policy backed by the entire say dot on her Sherman soil no empire and the United States -- British empire. It has the solid bompfs vill drop:" in its own distinctive and approval of the Government and "Der Fuehrer say dot last bompfs." several years further on than that he had foretold as the end of time. The story may have ing to break the climax of attack support of their power. From not over iss."

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The story may have ing to break the climax of attack support of their power. From not over iss." been an invention, but it seems by a world-wide epic of freedom now forward we shall not yield "Der Herr Doktor Goebbels



Mr Garvin says: "At need with the whole British Com- kong would be defended to the last."

Australia Is There

Turn to the immediate facts job. by the arrival of the Australians that they try to manipulate Europe and Japan as well. It is for the defence of Singapore and Thailand, whose frontier for what she intends to do before she Malaya. Our air-forces have been with that of Burma, and with the night of her own tools, where the strengthened for attestables down to Malaya. All Add to that the fighting and economic This is what we call the great-powerfully, strengthened for stretches down to Malaya. Al- assets of the whole British empire. est thing in the world. Only the same purpose. As to the ready Tokyo has moved consi- The long-range comparison with the may be remembered as the ironic in far-reaching significance it is

> terests in all this sphere are in- lay peninsula are the keys. comparably more important than

Thus Far...

The new tyrannies, in a word, hope. Such as it is. Our praccentury there was a strong are evoking the new democracies in carnest against the chance of recrudescence of the conviction, whose fighting federation will the worst, and even against its British bottleship she haf been are nearing the crucial conflict what Mr Churchill's administra. Britisch bottleships haf sonk Zeitung say dere no Englandt of the whole war. Between now tion is now doing in a manner which repeats its historic stamp been, must haf." of courage and resolution.

For India, as for Australia, the sterneat trials, the grimmest this policy is one of front-line defence. It demands their acto have had its effect in damping such as was never seen; nor sup- one single inch to Japanese pres- vill not now say ven der var vill said dere no Britisch, Air Force posed till now. The aggressors, sure. There will be as little over be."

question of that 'as of submis-people, There would be no backing sion to the Axis. At need the down by Washington. This certainty gallant outpost of Hongkong, offers the only real hope that Tokyo far from all other British bases may be restrained from the mad though it lies, would be defended plunge into unlimited jingoism.

The Fanatical School

Among the Japanese, as well known, there are wise already by the expense and loss of heads and moderate influences. dence yet that they are likely last the national suicide of modern to count. The control seems to Japan and could mean nothing else.

Needless to say, there is no question the extreme nationalist school. United States and Britain. America's jingos imitate the Nazi techni- any more than our own measures in que. Though their devastating concert with Australia. But it does mean the same resolve to meet a adventure in China has dragged challenge. on into its fourth year without attaining its object they still seek the subjection of 400 millions of people. Eternity meaning of the American factor in would not be enough for that the whole war and the scale of its

All this comes skin-close to and plans. have done for ourselves. This The combined factors make the frontiers and shores of Burcontrast between intention and Singapore one of the redoubtable ma and Malaya. In Malaya and tack—and this is where the rapid ineffect is the Nazi Nemesis. It fortresses of the world just as the East Indies are oil, rubber, crease of our offensive strength is tin, and a wealth of other na- most alarming to the enemy. L'e tural resources. Small wonder need tanks and guns. Above all, we that the forward school of Ja-need more destroyers against sub-One moral speak for itself, strategical keys.

One moral speak for itself, strategical keys.

Danese militarists are intoxic- to replace the sinkings. Though the whole where the perils of the concerns not only the ated by the dream of southward co-operation of the British Commonthe deadlier struggle now open- Further East proper, but other conquest and expansion. They wealth and the United States is the imagine that it would give them greatest thing in the world, it de-the potencies and treasures of a world-wide command of the seas. half the globe. When the con- In six months American production, by the rising inspirations. The present security of India as well flict in Europe and the Atlantic though still far from its peak, will dangers to the island and the as Australia would disappear, is coming to its height they think reach proportions that Hitlerism and ocean-wide Commonwealth dur- With that would vanish the that their opportunity is now or its confederates never can overtake. ocean-wide Commonwealth dan security of the Dutch part of the never. For aught we know they Britain Holds The Gap directly to the foundations of East Indies and of all the rest may intend to synchronise their

directly to the foundations of East Indies and of an the lest own open blow in the Further Meanwhile Britain and the Dotte United States—will be the of that marvellous island-system. East with that of Hitler in the minions have to hold the gap. It is gravest, the most urgent, and Between the Indian Ocean and Balkans and with his intensified a grim gap. We have to face the perhaps the most far-ranging the Pacific it ranges away for submarine campaign. That is battle for Britain, the battle for the some thousands of miles. It in- why the British empire is now buttle of Africa, the battle in the cludes the Philippines. Ameri- ready for anything in the region Balkans; and perhaps, with these, the ca's political and economic in- of which Singapore and the Ma-battle in the Far East. That mani-

Why mad? Not only because it would widen the .war. Worse, It would lengthen the war. And to a degree that would exhaust utterly all is Japan's resources, strained as they are the interminable attempt to subjugate all China. The southward gamble on Unfortunately there is no eyi- the Nazl model would mean at long have passed into the hands of yet of combined action between the parallel action is none the less signi-Its ambitions are limitless. Its ficant. Her ficet in the Pacific is to fanatical vehemence is ignorant be equipped at once with dive and blind. These unbridled strength. It does not mean challenge

America's Momentum

We cannot realise too vividly the promise. A gigantic effort of industrial output for war is now fully his friend Mr Harry Hopkins, whose recent visit to Britain was historic though quiet, the President now knows all there is to be known about British circumstances, methods, needs,

We need bombers for counter-nt-

fold ordeal is unparalleled. We have the heart and sinew to face it. Our the Philippine group itself. To That Way Madness Lies inspirations are above all we hoped. will stake all at need upon our vic-

Shelter Dialogue Germany

"Dot vos a bompf."

"All der time der iss bompfs." "Der news in Der Pumpernickel Stinkenblatt say dot anodder

. Dot vould make forty-two "A lot of bottleships der Britisch haf must."

"Vot vos dot?" "Dot vos anodder bompf." "A lot of bompfs der Britisch

"Der bompfa drop and der var

"Vot vos dot?". "Dot vos anodder bompf." "Soon dere vill American bompfs be."

"Ooncle Heinkelhunkel no longer at Hamm resides." "Vy vos dot?" "Because dere no Hamm iss."

Vossischer Sossisher Zeitung say der no London iss." "Der Sloshissher Kossisher

"Der Frankenfurtenstein Schweinhundenblatt say dere no Englandt iss, no Britisch Navy, no Britisch Army iss." "If dere no Britisch Army iss,

der Italians must from dem-"Himmet, vot vos dot?"

"Dot vos two, tree, six

"And dot?" ""Dot vos der ammunition

"Der newspapers haf not yet

ON SIDE OF GERMANY

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .- Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in an interview with the German newspaper, "Angriff," is reported by the German radio as stating: "Britain and United States will always oppose Japan's constructive work in the Far East. Japan is, therefore, on Germany's side.

We want nothing from the Americans and leave them in peace. They should follow our example and leave us in peace

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In Iceland

Blockade

WASHINGTON, Mar.

(Reuter) .- The extension of

and thus to the threshold of the

Western Hemisphere was stated

by Mr Sumner Welles, Under-

in Asia." The interview is stated to have TY taken place in the train taking the Japanese Foreign Minister to Berlin. Japanese Ideal

Japan will not lag behind Germany in courage and determination to establish the world on the basis of the new order.

Mr Matsuoka added: "The ideal, which is dear to the Japanese above all things, is embodied in Nakho Ichio, that harmonious world community with room for all nations, in which they can realise their wishes and Germany's counter-blockade to fulfil their missions."

That ideal, he added, was the basis within three miles of Iceland of the Tripartite Pact.

Met In Berlin

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).— Secretary of State, to be receiv-Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister, and many other ing the attention of members of Nazi leaders and diplomats, including the Administration who are Yugo-Slavia's representative, were at studying all aspects of the the station to welcome Mr Matsucka

The station was specially decorated and the military Guard of Honour extension was made because United to his people last July appealing for was mounted.

with Mr Matsucka through specially ment to Britain is contested by the first time at the request of members decorated streets to the Bellevue Maritime Commissioners. Palace which will be Mr Matsuoka's hendquarters during his stay in Berlin.

Matsuoka's Movements

TOKYO, Mar. '26 (UP) .- The flag with supplies for Iceland, Vichy reports that Mr Matsuoka, State Department had cabled Admiral upon his return to Berlin from Rome Leahy, U.S. Ambassador to Vichy, on April 4, will summon the Japan- for a complete report on the new ese Ambassadors to Italy and Rome food agreement reported to have and also the "Charge d'Affaires" at been reached between Occupied and Vichy for an "important conference." | Unoccupied France.

Springboks To Stay In Africa

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ON AMOY

British Member

sergeants in the police force.

leaving it with no quorum.

capacity of senior Consul.

No answer was given.

COMPULSORY

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Covers All Homes

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).

-"Under this scheme every

British home is indeed a castle."

declared Sir Kingsley Wood,

Chancellor of the Exchequer,

broadcasting to-night on the new

The Chancellor described the act as

an essential part of our answer to

Hitler. He added: "The R.A.F. over

Germany are giving him another answer which will continue to grow

more and more unpalatable to him."

AFFAIRS

Italian Envoy's Call

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

National Service

Coal Mine Disaster

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Tsunco Matsudaira, Minister of the

Imperial Household Department, this

morning informed Mr Kuichiro Tot-

Association.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(actory?"

No Quorum

domination.

CAPE TOWN, Mnr. 26 (Reuter) --The question of the use of South African troops outside Africa was raised in the House of Assembly to-

General Jan Smuts, the Premier, stated that the Government intended to-ablde strictly by the decision taken by Parliament at the beginning of the war against oversea expeditions. If circumstances arose which, in the opinion of the Government, made it necessary to send troops outside the steps were taken to support the African continent, Parliament would the summoned.

General Smuts stated that the Government was entitled to use Its troops in any part of Africa and would do so if necessary.

He added that no South African troops were at present fighting Greece or anywhere outside Africa.

Generous Pledge

No Barbarity In Abyssinia

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reufer) .-The German explanation that the Haile Selassie's famous proclamation States ships are alleged to be un- mercy for the Italians was published Herr von Ribbentrop later drove loading supplies there for tranship- in its text in London to-day for the of Parliament.

They declare that no American ! The proclamation promised British ships are sailing to Iceland and the arms, "of which you are so much in only ships plying between the United need." and announced that the British States and Iceland are said to be six air force was destroying enemy small cargo boats under the Iceland fortifications.

It proceeds: "I have notified the "Asahi Shimbun's" correspondent at Mr Welles also announced that the Italians in Ethiopia, who are now completely encircled, that they should surrender to save themselves useless destruction. Therefore, I charge you solemnly to receive kindly and protect those Italians who may surrender. Do not retaliate with the cruelty which was inflicted on our people but show yourselves honourable, humane soldiers.

Captive Italians

"Do not forget that when valiant Ethiopians made Italians captive at battle, they handed them to their Emperor without doing them any honour and a good name,"

When the proclamation was circulated in the House of Commons, the Labour members, Mr Noel Baker, covered not only actual destruction agreement was signed on February suggested that the Government but consequential damage such as that I and came into force on March 15. publiely express appreciation of the resulting from rain falling through a generous and statesmanlike policy hole in the roof caused by bomb. followed by our Ally, the Emperor of Ethiopia, despite the many cruelties of Italians against his subjects."

Mr R. A. Builer, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, agreed that it "was a valuable document which should be read with all consideration."

REACH **PALESTINE** Taken In Custody

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Mar. 26 (UP).—
Four hundred Rumanian Jews, mostly doctors, lawyers and engineers, who recently made a dash to Palestine without permits or visas have been without permits or visas arrested by the British authorities minute conference on the internear the Palestine coast.

This is reported by the newspaper and Italy. 'Timpul" under a Constanza dateline which states that the steamer Darian II, flying the Panamanlan flag, was seized while attempting to land its passengers. The Darian II left Constanza on February 15 with 890 Jews abourd from central and eastern

Newspapers In China

Using Native Paper
CHUNGKING, Mar. 26 (Central News).—Registered Chinese papers
Of the victims of the Mibai coal mine published in China number 555, ac- disaster, cording to Mr Peng Keh-chen, Director of the News Section of the Central Publicity Board.

Hunan claims the largest number of registered papers with 64. Szechwan ranks second with 56 and Cheklang third with 50. Sinking, Chinghair (Kokonor) and Ninghsia have each only one paper. Chung-king, the wartime capital, has 11. Owing to the shortage of imported

newsprint, native newsprint is now used by most of the papers.
Altogether 212 radio stations scattered in the provinces of Szechwan, Honan, Kweichow, Sikong, Hunan, Klangsi, Anhwei, Fukien, Cheklang, Kansu, Shantung, Yunnan, Hupch,

Kwangtung, Hopei, Shansi, Shensi, Ninghsia, Chinghai and Sulyuan, are distributing nows sheets. There are about 110 war correspondents in various war zonés and enemy "occupied" areas.

Quo Tai-chi Entertains

LONDON, Mar 26 (Central News). Dr Quo Tsi-chi, the Chinese Ambassador in London, was host at an informal hincheon yesterday. Among those present were the Belgian and Portugese Ambassador, Lord Listowel, President of the China Campaign Committee, Sir Walter Layton of the Ministry of Supply, Sir George Frankenstein, former Australian Minister to Britain, Lady Layton, Lady Frankenstein, and Ronald torrs, well-known British historian.

Britain's Last Word To Belgrade

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -Britain's last word to the Takes Up Issue Yugo-Slav Government before the latter signed the Axis Pact LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter). Under-Secretary for Foreign -In the House of Commons to-Affairs (Mr R. A. Butler) in the day, Mr I. C. Hannah asked for House of Commons to-day. information regarding Japanese

When signature of the Pact appear-ed imminent, the British Minister in demands in Amoy and whether Belgrade sent a note to the Yugo-Slav Government, indicating that Britain had been led to believe emforeign administration against demands calculated to subject phatically that no action could or the settlement to Japanese would be taken capable of harming or making serious difficulties for Mr R. A. Butler, replied that nations upholding a cause which, she the Japanese Consul-General in was assured, the Yugo-Slav people regarded as their own. Amoy presented four requests on

Entering Opposite Camp January 20, three of which pre-"The British Government, theresented no difficulty but the fore, are shocked to learn that Yugofourth was for the immediate Slavia now suddenly contemplates appointment of six Japanese signature to the agreement whereby sergeants in the police force she will not only abandon her neutral attitude but will enter the very system of Britain's enemies.

Consequently three non-Japanese "If such an agreement is concluded, members of the Council resigned, the British Government is bound to point out that in the light of recent Since then the Council's functions history, the Yugo-Siav people will had been carried on by the Consular almost certainly be drawn more deeply into that system as time goes Negotiations had been proceeding on. between the Japanese Consul-General |

"The history of the past 18 months and the British Consul-General in the has shown how little Germany seruples to honour the assurances that Mr Hannah asked: "Isn't the pre- she gives."

sent position extremely unsatis-Mr Butler continued that responsibility for the results of their present decision rests with the Yugo-Slav

Commons Ask About Badlands

Butler Still Hopes

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). - In he House of Commons to-day, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for War Damage Act providing for Foreign Affairs, replying to a quescompulsory insurance of pro- tion by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne reharm, thus earning for Ethlopia perty and free limited compen- garding the working of the agreement for policing the Badlands outside the sation for destroyed furniture. International Settlement in Shanghai, The Chancellor declared that the said that after lengthy negotiations scheme amply covered everyone. It extending over several months, an Mr Butler continued: "While conditions in the area have continued Those who had already suffered to be unsatisfactory in recent months, would be treated as if the scheme it is yet too early to judge what re-

CHINA RELIEF IN U.S. BALL \$5,000,000

had been in force since the outbreak sult the new agreement will have."

Campaign SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (UP) .-- Mr Wendett-Willkie will be the chief

Mr Vincent Sheehan, Chairman and placed in a concentration camp, national situation, particularly with presides and other speakers will be regard to the relations between Japan Pearl Buck; Mr James G. Blaine, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United China Relief Committee: Mr. Henry R. Luce, Editor of "Time, TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei) .- Lieut- and Ambassador Hu Shih,

General Heisuke Yanagawa, Minister Sub-debutante usherettes will be of Justice, has accepted the Vice- clad in Chinese robes. The dinner Presidency of the National Service will feature a Chinese menu while the tables will be decorated with Chinese colours.

Mrs Vincent Sheehan will head the TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei) .- Dr Women's Committee at the dinner.

Two Raiders Destroyed

Attacks In South

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter) .-Enemy aircraft, operating singly over the southern half of England, dropped bombs to-day, doing little dam-BERLIN, Mar. 26 (UP).—The official news agency to-day reports that the first Soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Trade, M. Krutikow, departed last evening from Moscow for Casualties nowhere were large

Berlin for conversations provided for though some were fatal according to in the German-Soviet trade agree- an Air Ministry communique. Two raiders were destroyed.

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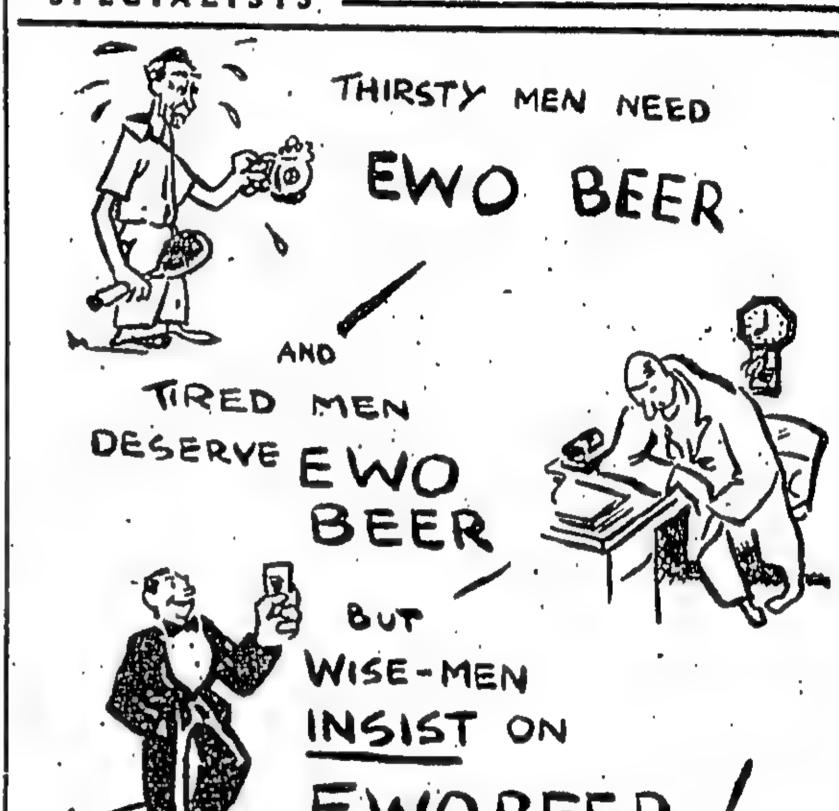
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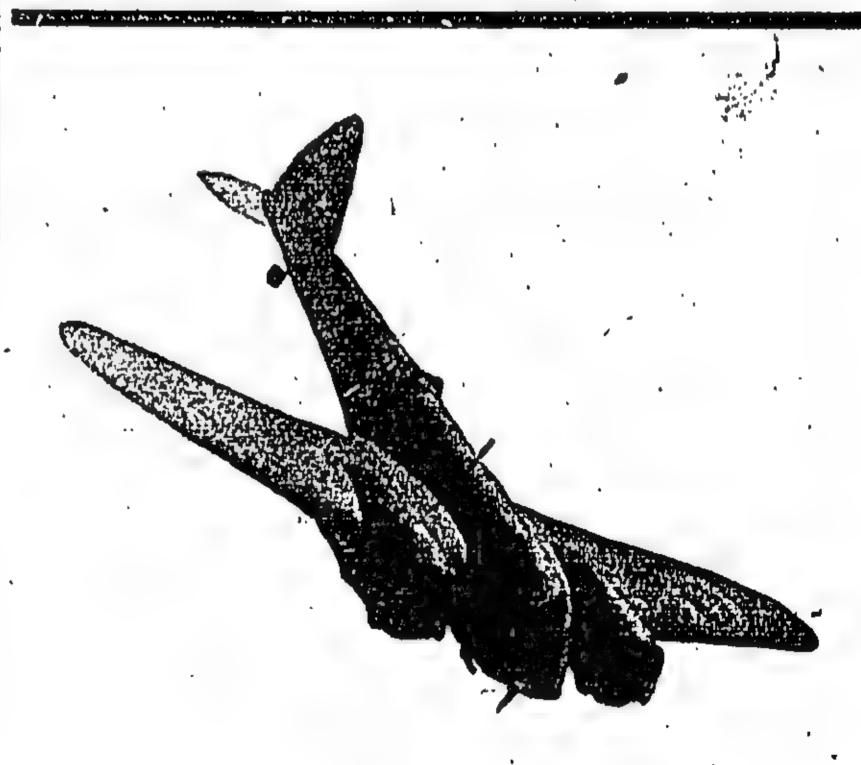
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On Passing And Forward Combination

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Old Tactics Improved: Hit-and-rush Methods Superseded By New

SHORT PASSING in hockey, which earlier players had brought down to a fine art, has, to a large extent to-day, been superseded by the through pass. This, in turn, is nothing more than the oldest style of hockey play-known as hit-andrush—improved on a scientific basis.

So that we see little of the short square passing game that was so entertaining to watch.

Next Sunday's

Lournament

Fixtures

The following are the H.K.H.A.

v. Gunboats

v., Recreio

v. Nomads

AT 4 p.m. . -

The first named team plays at

Chung Hwa Win

Junior Section

Championship

DEFEATING King's Col

lege 6-3 in the play-off,

Chung Hwa secured the

championship of the "B"

Section of the Junior Bad-

minton League at the Kow-

loon Cricket Club last night.

It was a great struggle, for though

On scores and on play, the outcome

The winners will meet the cham-

plons of the "A" Section to decide the

supreme Junior champions.

of the issue depended on the form of

v. Destroyers

v. R. Signals

v. University

The tendency has been to make players more individual than before, and the present centre-forward is generally seen doing rather more than the average amount of dribbling. This is to draw the defence, and make the through pass more effective.

But centre-forwards must not make Tournament fixtures for next Sunday themselves slaves of this new attack, (at 10.30 a.m.): but should use discretion in when 5th A.A. "B" to employ it, and vary methods as. Police "A" much as possible.

A clever defence, alive to these 5th A.A. "A" methods, can position themselves far more easily to frustrate them Khalsa than they could to check a fast and R. Engineers clever line of forwards moving with] the short passing game.

On wet and heavy ground, where defenders find it more difficult to turn quickly, the through pass has for League Badminton greater chances of success, and here again generalship and brainwork are important.

Forwards In General

IN the Nineties, long passing, hard A hitting, tapping the ball along in the air and the hit-and-rush methods were common. Then certain of the better known Clubs developed shots like the jab, the lunge, the flick (or push) and the scoop, and these were seized upon eventually by all.

This led to a much more scientific game-that of to-day-which on improved hard fast grounds has led to the supersession of violence by artistic wrist-work.

If the ground be heavy and clayey, hard passing is to be adopted with less of the push and flick. If the de- the score was 6-3, it might very fence has the temerity to lie too for easily have been 5-4 in King's up, hit-and-rush tactics in sudden favour. S. B. Chau and W. C. Chung were the winning combination for ·bursts will still pay. King's taking all three of their games.

Preparations

LIREQUENTLY the captain or some P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu and they P player in the team will be fami- came through with colours flying, but liar with characteristics of their op- only just. They beat K. H. Lo and Their first match was abandoned when each had won one set. ponents' play, and instruction in K. J. Atwell 24-21, and bent K. C. Yesterday the scores were (Pagh first) 6-4, 3-6, 11-11. defensive or attacking tactics should Lui and H. T. Wu also 24-21. be given and decided upon. The Another exciting match was that captain may even surprise his men between W. C. and W. H. Choy and by a sudden change of tactics if some K. H. Lo and K. J. Atwell (King's) - Singles were: star performer of either the opposi- The former won 21-19. Standard of tion or his own side is off his game, play throughout the evening was 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. for, as in the 'nineties, offence is' usually the most efficient defence.

Before a game, do not neglect to try the pace of the turf. Not by cracking the ball as hard as you can at the goal, but by having a s. B. Chau and W. C. Chung beat C. climbed to 4-all. Pagh again went player run up and down the field M. Chiu and F. C. Llang 21-4, beat W. C. into the lead—in fact he was always and W. H. Choy 21-3, beat P. C. Laung in the lead—in fact he was always and W. H. Choy 21-3, beat P. C. Laung careful to hold the stick exactly as it would be held in the match.

There have been too many accldents through this insane hitting about in the circle.

Jottings

Bomber Fund Matches

THOUGH the H.K.L.H.A. have done very little this season in the way of games, they are, however, the first to run a tournament in ald of the Bomber Fund, and have beaten the H.K.H.A. to it.

The Ladies Seven-a-side tournament will take place at King's Park on Saturday, April 5. There are at least seven teams in the competition, and some keen tussles are anticipated. Enthusiasts will give them all the support they need—and all for a good

A CCORDING to the revised H.K.H.A. fixture list, the only two unbeaten teams in the Tournament are Club'de Recreio and the Police "A" and they will meet next Sunday.

It is rumoured, however, that the Police are anxious to meet Recreio in their final match, with the fixture to be played in aid of the Bomber their unbeaten record a Fund. Should this materialise, next Sunday's game will be postponed. It is a splendld idea, and the Police should take further steps to make the match a success:

IT is about time the H.K.H.A. on top, but both forward line held a meeting to discuss the in turn missed scoring chances International Tournament. would also suggest that the final hard ground, and the Ack-Ack's, who game he played in aid of the by some fine goal-keeping by Naran- down the line but his shooting was B.W.O.F.

nothing for charity, and this is a time Police forwards pressed for long when it could be done. Since the periods without success, although ladies have taken the initiative, they Howlett and Tela Singh went close. will probably follow suit. It is Clague, on the right wing for the about time they did.

Results of other games in the Open

Fung Yee-pui beat Kenneth Lo

Lt Shields Goodman beat C. Dunne

Nearly everyone was certain that

Pagh was going to win the third set

when he led 4-1, but the Japanese

with an attacking game, and in this

of the three. Pagh, who is ossen-

tially a baseline player with no volley

worth mentioning, kept Umetani on

the baseline, too, for on the few oc-

casions that the Japanese advanced

Pagh passed him down the side with

weak and silly returns, and, in fact,

match, nevertheless, was interesting

a more cautious game, and waited

In the second set Umetani adopted

throughout.

the tennis, was the most sparkling League Soccer

Tournament Tennis



Winners of the Scratch Fours at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Spring regatta at Deep Water Bay on Sunday. The team: L. P. Ralph, J. C. McDougall, K. B. Nelson, J. Moodie (stroke) and D. B. Nelson (cox).-Ming Yuen.

Descination of the second

Police "A" Maintain Unbeaten Record

maintaine Lyemun last Sunday, when they met the 5th A.A. Battery "A" in a scoreless draw. The respective defences, as the score indicates, were usuall Play was exceedingly fast on a dry

Jan Singh. The Association, so far, have done In the first twenty minutes, the Gunners, made some brilliant runs

Umetani-Pagh Match

Again Unfinished

(By "Tinker")

in their Open Singles match at the Hongkong C. C. yesterday.

RECALLING the great struggle some years ago between H.

Tournament Table

		Þ	W.	L	D	F	A	Pis
11	Police "A"	11	- 🦅	-	2	38	4	20
11	Recreto	10	Ð	••	-1	39	8	19
7	C.B.A	12	9	2	1	39	14	19
d	Police "B"	13	- 8,	4	1	25	16	17
	5th A.A. '"A"	13	7	4	-	28	-20	10
1t	Khalsa	11	7	3	1	34		
n	Nomads	- 9	6	3	7	20		
y	R. Englneers	11	6	5	\rightarrow	47	14	
C	R. Signals	-11	G	. 5		23	14	* **
_	A.N. Others	12	6	6	•		24	
ic	University '	10.	_	-8		-	36	
y	Gunboats	11	2	9	-		35	
25	5th A.A. "B"	_	1	7	-		28	_
84		10	11	9	-	3		• • •
rv	2nd M.T.B.'s	11	1	10	-	8	61	2
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poor, and Blackburn, on most occasions, had the better of him.

The concluding half saw the Ack-Ack's on the attack, but they could not penetrate a stout defence, though they were seen in several breaks-

Fine Goal-Keeper

ATARANJAN SINGH, in goal, IN was a rare stumbling block which the Battery could not overcome. His cool clearances on three occasions saved the side from de-

The Police halves were seldom seen to advantage. Leslie was hurt early in the game, and Gough as pivot was slow. It was fortunate that Hoyward, on the left, was up to scratch and he kept a good eye on the speedy Khuda Bux.

Tejn Singh was the best of the forwards, and Narwant Singh, playing his second game, proved a useful D. Rumjahn and Tsui Yan-pui in the Open Singles semi-finals, left winger, Man Singh, at right M. Pagh and O. Umetani were again unable to reach a decision back, gave a useful display.

Better Defence

IN a game of rather few notable I incidents, the all-round ability of Mastan Singh, the Battery's centre-half, was outstanding. Of three good haives, he was the best. and he nipped many a movement in the bud. He fed his forwards with well-placed flick passes, and was always up in support.

Amar Singh and M. Khan defended cleverly at back. Khuda Bux and Nur Khan were dangerous forwards, though the former was too individualistic at times.

In my estimation, Police were lucky in forcing a draw, and will have to give a better show if they hope to beat the Club de Recreio, who have only lost one point.

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Yesterday, no blame could be The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, attached to the umpire. He was in Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club errors arose from having baseline House provided they are ordered in The balls were about the same judges give decisions on the sidelines advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. colour as the court, and there were too. It was because of this that the 21920).

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and K. F. Chiu 21-11.

K. II. Lo and K. J. Atwell lost to Chiu and Liang 12-21, lost to Choy and Choy 19-21, lost to Leung and Chiu 21-24.

K. C. Lui and H. T. Wu lost to Chiu and Liang 14-21, lost to Choy and Choy 10-21, lost, to Leung and Chiu 21-24.

Unretani commenced in the first sot with an attacking game, and in this

for Pagh to make the mistakes- Sing 'Tao 3-2. which he did. Cautious Tactics third, Umeiani again essayed to be a little more forceful, and in a very short while he was 1-4 down. Cautious factics were then adopted, and the Japanese proved to be the steadier. Pagh was ever trying to force for those sites itself. force for those vital points, especially when he was leading 4-1, 4-2 and 4-3, and only by the smallest margin did he fail. The light was becoming bad. The balls were about the same linesmen and umpires. One was especially bad, in that it gave Pagh a game when the score should have been dence.

Second Division his accurate forehand. Weaknesses BOTH players were weak but KWONG WAH gained a deserved steady on the backhand, and consequently both endeavoured to concentrate in that direction. Many points were lost through football match.

they won 4-1 in a Second Division March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 Gonl scorers for Kwong Wah were

To-day's Matches

OPEN SINGLES

OPEN DOUBLES

George Choa and A. V. Remedie

Kwong Wah

Defeat Navy In

Fung Yee-pul v. Paul Kong.

v. O. Umetani and T. Imura.

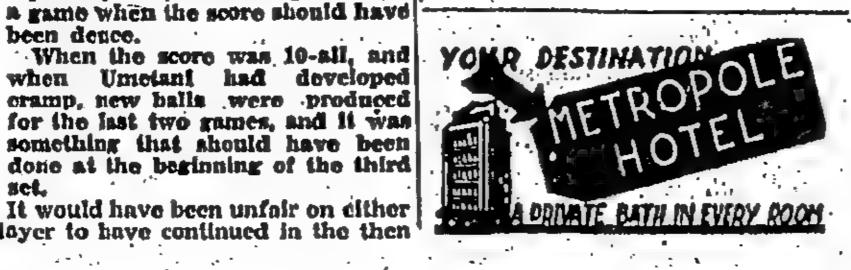
I.M.A. Razack v. S. Y. Tong.

Matches to-day are:

far more points were won on mis-takes than through winners. But the and Leung Bing-kam. Breese netted Navy's only goal. Third Division At Happy Valley, 30th Battery beat

The Gunners scored through. Hill manner as to be readily identified. (2) and Webber, while Sing Tao registered through Chang Moon-(wing and Sin Yau-sang.

great difficulty with the light and the close at 11.45 a.m. deceptive colour of the balls. But many faulty, decisions from the aforementioned point went to the



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Chinese Retake Kaoan City RADIO Causing Heavy Casualties

KAOAN, Mar. 26 (Central News).—Following the recapture of Chuankong, Tucheng, Chukiang, Hweifow, Shihtowkai and other strategic points in northern Kiangsi, Chinese forces yesterday evening smashed their way into Kaoan and reoccupied the city. The Japanese abandoned more than 2,000 dead and

broadcasting from Ankara,

our existence.

the envy of mythological heroes."

peace in the Near East but the "dan-

NARCOTICS

USE GROWING

a town, county or village than

narcotic drugs. The Chinese civilians are induced to take drugs by all pos-

sible methods. As a result, there is

fields are found in all "occupied"

while drug addicts are let alone.

SPAIN'S NEED

OF FOOD

the needs of Unoccupied France were

now being met.

an alarming increase of addicts.

large quantities of arms. Besides dispatching crack units to pursue the fleeing Japanese, the Chinese authorities are instituting immediate relief and rehabilitation measures in

Meanwhile, as a result of the mopping-up operations carried out by the Chinese during the past few days, the Chukiang-Tucheng area is now cleared of Japanese stragglers. The cleared of Japanese stragglers. The This declaration was made to-day. main Chinese force is pushing vigorously toward Nanchang,

Other Successes

SOUTH KIANGSU, Mar. (Central News).—As a result sangulnary fighting during the past week, the Japanese offensive on the Kiangsu-Chekiang border has been fighting against the aggression with a heroism which would be

The Anglo-Turkish alliance, he continued, had thus for kept the In a surprise attack on Changhing, strategic west Chekiang city, Chinese troops yesterday recaptured Lin-chengehiao south-west of Changhing. ger has now penetrated into our

zone of security, and has assumed an A signal success has also been scored in the lhing area where the extent which constitutes a threat to Japanese have been ejected from Changtu, strategic town north-west of Ihing, and are falling back on the be transformed into a battle-field." Chinese troops yesterday broke

into Liyang, important Japanese stronghold on the Kinngsu-Cheklang

Canadian Budget

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OTTAWA Mar. 26 (UP),-The House of Commons to-day passed and sent to the Senate the \$1,300,000,-000 war appropriations bill.

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8.30 A Chopin Programme. 9.0 London Relay-The News,

the Hour.' "On the day that our security is encreached upon, the Near East will

-Occupied Area CHUNGKING, Mar. 26 (Central) News).—Narcotics trading by the less).—British night fighter pilots Japanese in the "occupied" areas has wear green goggles in a dimiy lit become more serious than ever be- room for a period before going out on

Japanese and Korean roum begin to establish eigarette stores which actually sell heroin, morphine and other

Only those who are victims of flatulence know how painful this form _Meanwhile,_Chinese_farmers_are forced to plant poppy. In Honan province alone flourishing poppyof indigestion can be. The atomach becomes "blown out," pressing on other organs. Acute "stitch" is felt in the

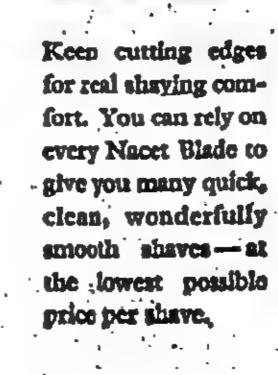
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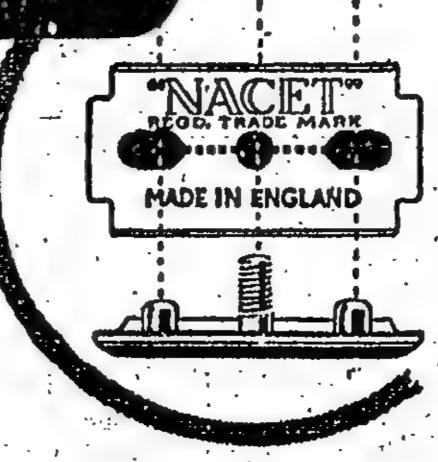
This statement was made to "Reuter's" to-day by an official of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare.

Asked whether the French Government had thanked Britain for allow-Asked whether the French Govern-ment had thanked Britain for allow-ing food to go to France, the official replied that a recent Vichy broadcast had said something to the effect that bottles or flat tins.

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2.15 Close down.

This declaration was made to-day by Dr Refet Canitez, Vice-President of the Turkish National Assembly, 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Boston Promenade Orchestra Bulgaria, he said, had surrender-

7.15 London Relay-Meet Uncle

8.0 Local Time Signal and An-

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

9.15 London Relay-Questions of

9.30 Magyari Imri and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. 9.45 Songs by Richard Tauber

(Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano). 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.0 London Relay-To Talk of

Many Things.". 10.15 Variety and Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Bfilish Wirefore, reports received by the Ministry night patrol. By this means they of Interior from the local authorities render their eyes receptive to illumination so faint as to be No sooner do Japanese troop; enter invisible to ordinary sight.

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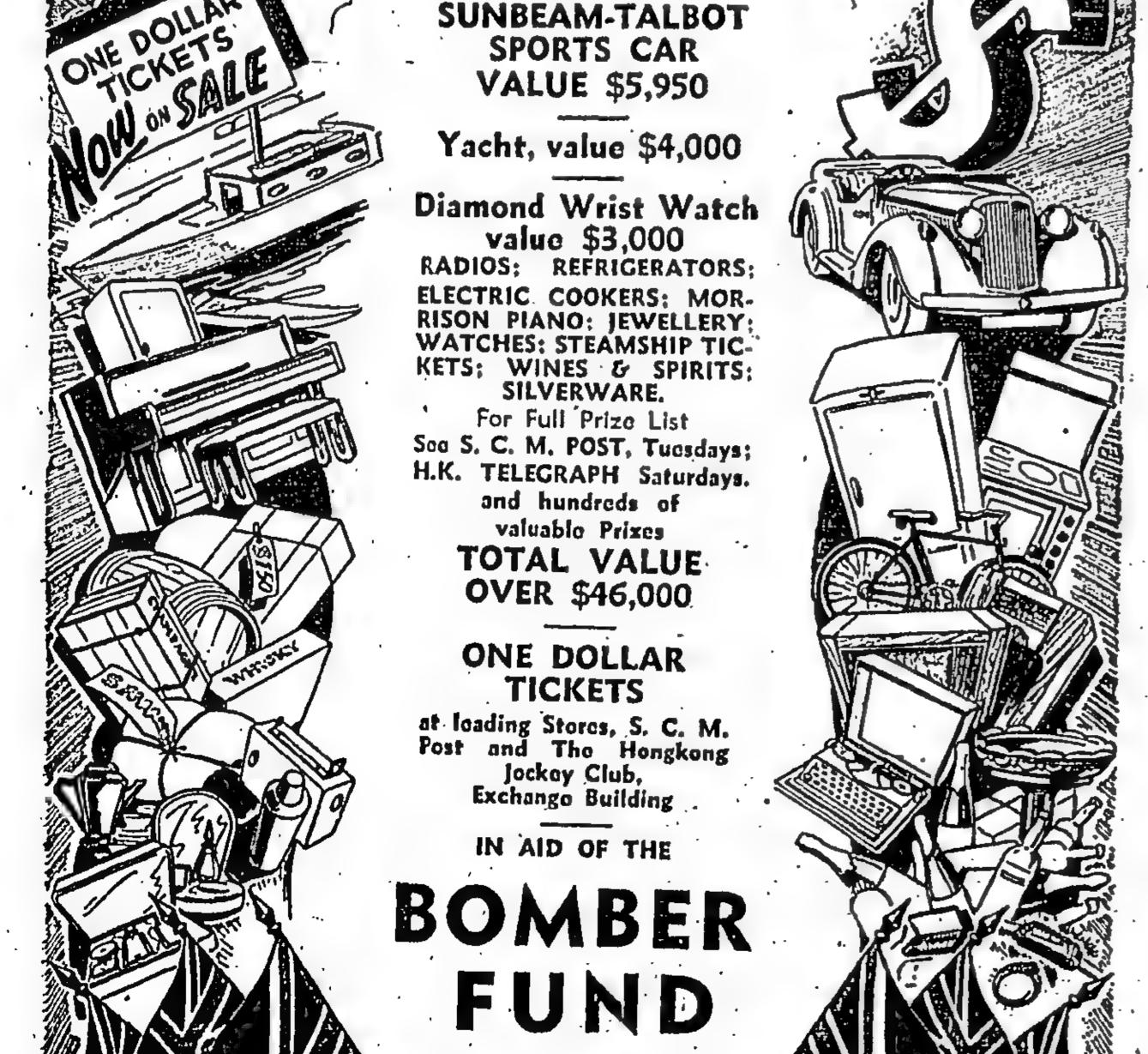
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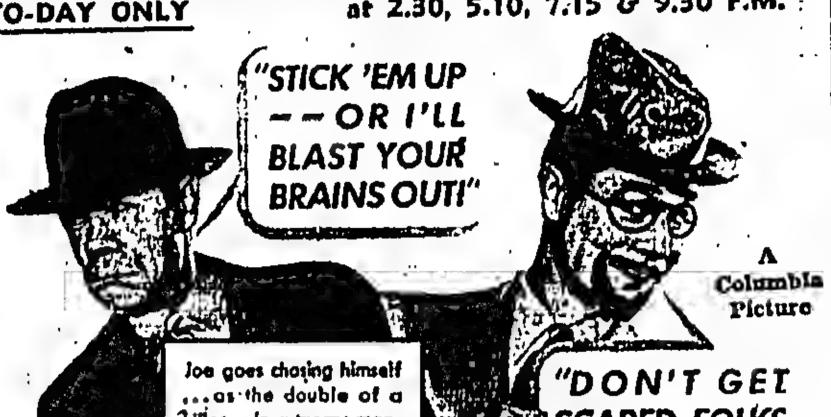
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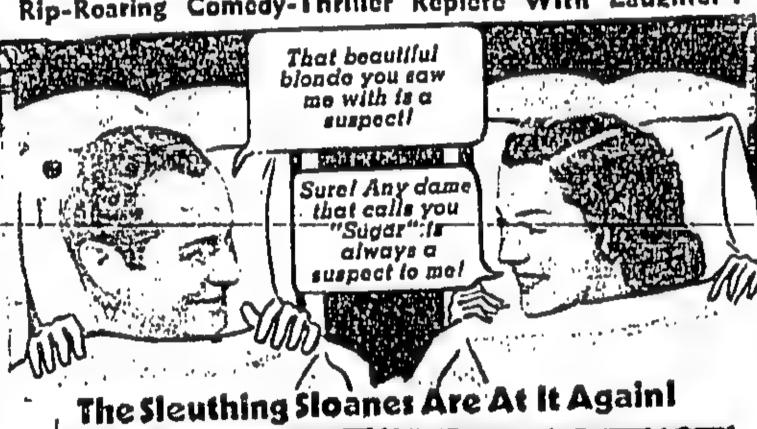
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No Wild Gambling After This War Says Mr Bevin

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP).—Britain will be in no mood for stock exchange gambling at the end of the war said Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, during a speech at a luncheon of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade.

"At the end of the last war," he jdeclared, "the nation was in the mood to capitalise on the results of the war. This took the form of wild flotations and dissipations of our reserves and ultimately disaster to many businesses

"Millions of people, as a result of propaganda, poured their war savings into these wild flotations and lost

everything. "But to-day, the grimness of our situation is realised. These attacks upon our cities and our homes forced home the realisation when the war is ended, and we can call our souls our own, the national will must be devoted to tasks of reconstruction-wiping out the slums, preserving the countryside, establishing and correcting equilibrium between town and country by developing great public services."

How R.A.F. Are Blasting Reich

FROM PAGE ONE

of important industrial establish-

Mannhelm suffered much more heavily than Berlin during those two months. Widespread damage was inflicted on the installations in the main docks. Several barges were sunk in one rald and water traffic was blocked. At the same time, shippards were

damaged, production was held up, more than one engineering shop was completely destroyed and others were damaged by high explosives and

Among the Rhineland towns visited, Dusseldorf was the particular sufferer.

Mannheim Plant

Spenking of R.A.F. damage to Mannheim, which is the most important industrial centre of the Middle Rhine, the official said that the damage inflicted on plant and buildings of the Heinrich Lanz Works is believed to run into millions of marks and that production is likely to be affected for some time.

There is reason to believe that the damage suffered by several other works had set the German chemical industry some difficult problems. Several hits were scored on Mannhelm's main passenger and goods

stations where an ammunition train was involved with unfortunate results to the surrounding district. Near a goods station, a direct hit was obtained on the central Field Post Office for the German Army of Occupation in France, necessitating

its removal to Stuttgart. As a result of the attacks, concluded the official, all rallway truffic had to be diverted from the Mannheim area through Karlsruhe and is likely to be overloaded.

Incivility Complaint

FROM PAGE ONE

Several Immigration Officers were on the gangway and as the stevedores boarded everyone produced his identification eard and photograph.
Shortly after this Mr Forrest came to the head of the gangway and shouted "who are those people coming on board?" and the Immigration Officers answered "They are stevedores." Mr Forrest shouted: "No one

without proper passes are to be allowed on board." Major Manners' letter went to say that he regarded this behaviour as being a disgrace and that Mr Forrest neted as a person who was mentally

The letter contended that Mr Forrest's behaviour was the subject of open criticism on all sides and that as he (Major Manners) was jenious for the reputation of Hongkong, especially in the treatment of foreigners coming here, he had decided to write the letter in the hope of improving matters.

Bank Employee Testifics Mr J. D. McClatchie of the Hongand Shanghai Bank gave evidence before the Commission. Mr McClatchie corroborated Mr Kobza's statement of yesterday regarding the opening of a bank account. He said that Mr Kobza saw him with the original intention of opening a banking account entitled the "General Agency, Immigration Office", but he, (Mr McClatchie) suggested that it would be better to make it the "Kobza Art Studio, No.

2 Account." Mr E. A. von Kobza-Nogy this morning told the chuirman (Sir Atholl MacGregor) that he was now in a position to furnish security to the Government which he had told the Commission yesterday he was not able to do. He handed a cheque for \$3,000 to the Commission for their

inspection. Mr R. A. D. Forrest questioned Mr Kobza about a dinner party given by the heads of seven agencies.

Mr Kobza said he was not invited to the party, but later he heard that certain remarks damaging to Mr Kobzn and the general agency system had been passed at the dinner. He made a report of this to Mr Forrest. It was also ascertained that the head of a certain agency had made a feroclous attack on the

general agency. This agency had been struck off the list of recognised agencies because some 40 deposit receipts had been found to be forged.

AERIAL NEAR EAST WARFARE

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Island in the Dodecanese were bombed and machine-gunned yesterday. A number of German aircraft on the ground at Scarpanto were severely damaged. A merchant ship received a direct hit and was machinegunned. Other damage was caused at Calato.

Malta Attacked

Enemy aircraft attempted to divebomb the harbour at Malta, but no serious damage or casualties resulted. Slight damage was done to civilian

One Junkers 88 was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and others were From all these operations our aircraft returned safely.

ETHIOPIAN INSURGENTS

FROM PAGE ONE

an outside track leading north of Lake Tana via Debratabore, but even this is endangered as the revolt is Demonstrators in Belgrade are demanding a Yugo-Slav understanding spreading in the Beghamidre pro-

with the Soviet. The Police are vince. making repeated attempts to restore A fighting priest who wears an amber necklace recently returned to Reports are reaching Belgrade that the front from a visit to the Negus. demonstrations are occurring at He became an irreconcilable foe of Sarajevo, Ragusa, Lubliana and the Italians after his church had been burned.

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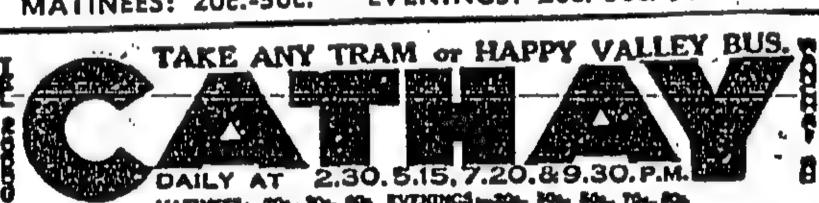
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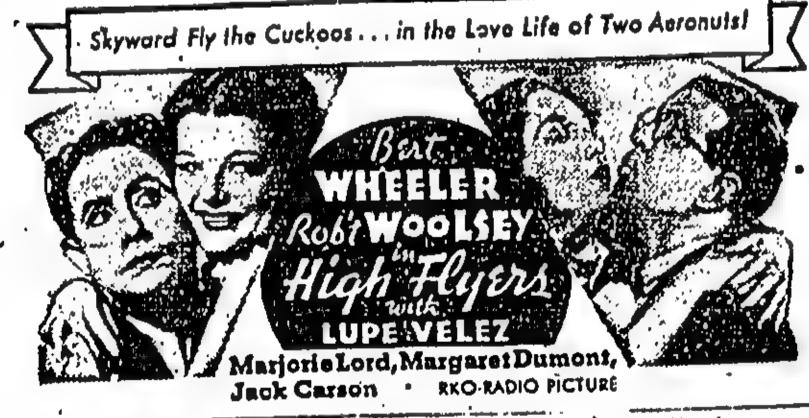
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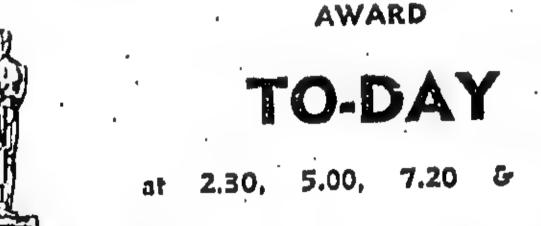




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NAVAL OFFICIALS DECLARED THIS CONCURRENTLY WITH THE UNCONFIRMED REPORTS FROM GIBRALTAR ASSERTING THAT THE MAJORITY OF THE BRITISH MEDITER-RANEAN FLEET WOULD SOON CONCENTRATE THERE FOR THE PURPOSE OF SAILING INTO

HOW R.A.F. ARE BLASTING REICH stationed in Canadian waters since leaving the United States after disembarking Lord Halifax in mid-winter—

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—Observations by the R.A.F. and reports from "other sources" of air raid damage in Germany enable the Ministry of Economic Warfare to form a good picture of the destruction caused.

"We are quite satisfied with the results, particularly from the point of view of dislocated transport," said an official of the Ministry to-day, speaking of R.A.F. operations during December and January last.

H. K. Officer Torpedoes A Tanker

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -The submarine Sturgeon (Lieut-Commander St Clair-Ford), sank an 8,000-ton German tanker off the Norwegian up in spite of large squads employed battleships Scharnhorst and Gnei-

The Admiralty, announcing this, says that the submarine fired at the tanker during mist -and-rain. --- An-explosion-followedand when the mist cleared 20 minutes later, only part of the tanker could be seen above the water.

* Lieut.-Comdr D. St Chir-Ford | ments. was well known in Hongkong when he served aboard H. M. Submarine Perseus. A Scottish Rugby International wing-threequarter, he played against Ircland and England in 1930; against England in 1931 and against Wales and Ireland in 1932.

He-also played for Hongkong against, fire. the New Zealand Universities' touring fifteen in January and February of

Carol For Chile

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Carol to-day received the Chilean Minister, Senor Jose Mario Grant and thanked him and also asked him to thank President Aguirro for the damage suffered by several other authorisation of a visa and permission to reside in Chile. Carol industry some difficult problems. will depart shortly.

previously refused a visa.

British bombers, he said, succeeded in inflicting considerable damage on Germany's war effort, exceeding sidered as a possible "stepping the damage caused by German stone" for flights of American raiders over Britain. Heavy bombs fighting planes to Britain bein the heart of Berlin penetrated to the Unterbahn (underground ran-cause they require a re-fuelling way) where traffic was brought to a point on account of the low gaso-

to conceal the effects of the British senau, carrying four planes and bombing from the civilian population, mounting 11 Inch guns in the North

Railway Junction

Hits were also obtained on a very important railway junction. Some dunage was sustained by the Police Presidency and the Law Courts, The top floors of the famous Wertheim Stores were burnt out while minor damage was done to a number of important industrial establish-

Mannheim suffered much more heavily than Berlin during those two months. Widespread damage was inflicted on the installations in the main docks. Several barges were sunk in one raid and water traffic was blocked.

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THE ATLANTIC. Meanwhile, it is understood that the 35,000 ton. British battleship King George V. carrying three planes mounting 14-inch guns, and capable of 30 knots, has been

States after disembarking Lord Halifax in mid-winterhence, she would presumably be available for raider duty. Reliable sources explained that Iceland is not included in

the area which President Roosevelt recently defined as the Western Hemisphere; however, it has been considered an outpost to Greenland whose surrounding waters are patrolled by

standstill on an important stretch besides damaging shops and blowing the roof off a cinema and halting stop across the Atlantic.

The damage, he added, was so ex- Naval officers said that if Germany tensive that it took ten days to clear decides to operate the 26,000 ton Atlantic, it will necessitate the British despatching big warships and warplanes to hunt them down.

Ready To Meet Thrust By WALLACE CARROLL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP.) .- British sources to-day indicated that the Empire's fleet, material and troop disposals have been completed and are in readiness to meet any major German thrust in the Mediterranean

or the Balkan areas. Alt was concurrently reported from Gibraltar that the big British fleet concentration in the western Mediterranean is possibly preparing to hunt down German submarine and surface raiders in the north Atlantic, for the purpose of safeguarding the vital food and munition shipments to the United Kingdom from the United

Press" correspondent who is accredited to the Mediterranean fleet, the of heavy movements on, all positions

LATEST

The King With His Night Bombers



Commission which sat with the

aboard a President Liner, and tha

Mr Forrest, who was aboard had

acted in a manner suggesting that he

Telephone Conversation

Another letter from a Mrs

Major Manners and Mrs Campbell

Major Manners' letter read a:

Dear Mr Paterson, I have to report

The Immigration Officer in charge

was a Mr Burnie. Shortly after ar

rival the Chief Immigration Officer,

in a very unpleasant humour I saw

nothing of the examination of pas-

was mentally unbalanced.

IMMIGRATION ACCUSED OF

Accusations of incivility and rudeness were levelled against officers of the Immigration Department when the public inquiry into the operations of the Immigration Office were resumed at the Council Chamber this morning.

Chief Justice as chairman, assisted by Mr D. Drummond, Mr C. Bernard Brown, Mr H. K. Woo, and Mr K. M. A. Barnett as secretary. One letter sent by Major C. M. One letter sent by Major C. M. Manners to the Hon, Mr J. J. Pater son alleged that includity had been son alleged that incivility had been shown by Immigration Officers

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Mar. 26 (UP).—Reports from throughout Serbig indicate the protest movement against the pact is almost exclusively confined to youngsters, leading neutral observers to believe there must be some organised purpose behind it..

HALIFAX ASSURES Britain Will Win The War

NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—Britain would fight for 20 attitude of the authorities. Mr Grattan McGroarty, "United years if necessary, declared Lord Halifax at a 'press conference cabled to-day that the British are to-day. He gave it as his patriotic speeches at the foot of the to ready for action throughout the "deliberate conviction" that the combination of military, naval and air power and blockade would give Britain victory over the Nazis and their Axis partners.

depend on the speed of American signation of the Vice-Governor of dent Line Shore Captain, Thomas,

was going to see that steps were taken to ensure that the world should not see a repetition of the present situation at the hands of Germany.

New Economic Order BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, 26 (UP).-Lord Halitold the press that Britain is willing arm in arm, singing national and to include Germany in the postwar patriotic songs. set-up "If she is willing to co-operate sincerely with us. We would like to see world economies so ordered as to inability to obtain raw materials and with whom the city has been filled, relieve the nation's anxiety over the facilitate the exchange of goods and services. The United States and number of people into custody. Britain will be a magnet for other Even school-children in Belgrade that these missionaries attempt name of religion," the announcenations. We do not want to see a vindictive peace."

Plane Delayed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ABOARD THE U.S.S. BENSON Mar. 26 (UP).-The naval plane bearing the seven billion dollar Aid to Britain Bill has been ordered to return to Miami, due to the rough weather which made a landing on the sea too hazardous; thus, President Roosevelt's signature awaits an improvement in the weather and this is expected on Wednesday.

As example; late this afternoon groups of boys from 16 Campbell of Jardines alleged rudeyears of age and up could be ness on the part of the Immigration observed in various parts conversation when she rang up th Belgrade shouting in treble Immigration Office for information. voices against the Axis pact. were both questioned at some lengt. At Skolpje, south Serbia, schoolboys and University students been read out. started a demonstration this morning and were joined by several, thousand citizens and peasants from nearby villages. They dispersed that on the arrival of the "President when a firehose was played on them; Monroe" yesterday I was on the this is characteristic of the tolerant wharf and after she tied up I went

Another demonstration was started at Kragajevac late this evening with monument of the late King Alexan-

Other developments to-day includ- sengers in the lounge but I heard of the freight train. ed the setting of to-morrow as the several of them make derogatory date for the extraordinary Scrbian remarks regarding the manners of Orthodox Bishop's Council to decide the Immigration officials. what attitude the church will take Whilst I was standing at the head The duration of the war would towards the Pact, and also the re- of the gangway, The American Presi-Croatia, Svetozar Ivkovic and about went on to the gangway and shouted Referring to the post-war world, 30 other officials from the autonom- to his No. 1 to instruct the stevedores Lord Hallfax said that Britain did ous Croatian administration—all to come aboard by the lower gangnot want a vindictive peace but she members of the Independent Demo- TURN to Page 4, Column Four Her. cratic Party.

Yugo-Slavs' Resentment

BUDAPEST, Mar. 26 (Reuter).--Yugo-Slav popular feeling against adherence to the Axis Pact found expression in a huge demonstration of protest in the main street of of protest in the main street of ax, the British Ambassador, to-day Belgrade to-day. Students marched

There was - violent quarrelling among the onlookers. Blows were exchanged and plain clothes police,

the portrait of the boy King Peter Korea simultaneously. was framed with red carnations. .

More serious rioting also occurred at Banyaluma, where 14 people were killed. Rioting also occurred at Skoplje last night and this morning all telephone lines with Belgrade were cut.

Not Too Late .

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—An munique stated. impassioned appeal to the Yugo-TURN to Back Page, Column 3 of faith but are taking rigorous stated.

Bomber Command, where, amongst other things, he heard pilots, who were about to take off for raids on Germany, receiving last-minute instructions and advice. This photograph was taken while the King, with the pilots, listened to the instructions of the squadron com-Three letters were read to the

.The King recently paid an

evening visit to a station of the

JAPANESE TRAIN CRASH

142 Casualties SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSAKA, March 27 (Domei). -Blocking traffic on the Tokaldo, trunk railway line extending from Tokyo to Shimonoseki, a triple collision last night caused two deaths and injuries to more

than 140 people. Two limited expresses as well as other trains were held up throwing Osaka Station into confusion.

The triple accident occurred at 9.50 p.m. near Tsukamoto Station, the flist stop west of Osaka, when a westbound passenger train was 'kit on the side by a freight car leaving nearby yards. The impact flung the locomotive, baggage car, and secondclass car off the tracks and down an embankment. Other carriages of the passenger train were also detailed. Into this wreckage dashed an eastbound inter-urban electric train crushing the detailed cars and their

passengers. Preliminary investigations showed that the freight train had the right of

Mr Forrest, came aboard apparently way. The accident is believed to have been caused by the delayed departure

British In Greece SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BELGRADE, Mar. 26 (UP) -Informed quarters report that British mechanised units were observed on Greek territory to-day opposite Djevdjelija on the Yugo-Greek fron-

Foreign Women Detained Korea and Charged

Special to the "Telegraph"

SEOUL, March 27 (Domei).-Fifteen English and American women missionaries in Korea were arrested at 8 n.m. on March 26 on a charge of plotting an anti-war campaign, the Public Peace Department of the Government-General of Chosen announced in a communique last night. measures ogginst anti-nationalist

participated in the protests. Hitler's ed to hold anti-war prayer meet- ment stated. portrait was burned at schools and ings throughout churches in

the text of the prayer-"of an ex- missionaries who are members of the tremely improper, unti-nationalist Board of Elders and the Board of and anti-war character"-have been Trustees of the Christian Churches in distributed among various churches Korca' "blindly 'assuming that the in Koren under the International present encred campaign in China

"The authorities do not intend to, believers" since the outbreak of the Simulan people was made over the suppress or impede lawful preaching China conflict. the communique

The announcement charged manoeuvres hidding behind the fair

Sacred Campaign The communique charged that

Thousands of leastets containing some of the English and American' Women's Prayer Society "acting was an Imperialist war of aggresunder the instructions of the Inter- sien" have been "craftlly" engaged in national Prayer Society," the com- formenting anti-nationalist and antiwar ideas among "careless Korean

Believes Turkey May Soon Be Attacked Special to the "Telegraph". ISTANBUL, Mar. 26 (UP) .- After the Russo-Turkish non-

aggression communique and Yugo-Slavia's signature to the tripower pact, Turkish political circles declare there is nothing to do but to settle down and await a German attack on Greece | police intervened, whereupon the stuand, possibly later, Turkey.

It is indicated that the waiting time | dents joined those from other high schools which had assembled at might not be long. Diplomatic officials and travellers Kalebcodan Park and attempted to demonstrate again, but the police from Bulgarla - almost the only intervened once more. people who are able to get transit visas-state that the number of Germans already installed is generally underestimated and may already

be 500,000 men. Students Demonstrate

students-of-one-Beigrado high school strengthen Turkish determination to demonstrated this afternoon. The resist any unfriendly German move

ISTANBUL, Mar. 26 (UP).-Disappointment and disgust was the primary reaction of the Turks to the Yugo-Blaylan signing of the pact, BELGRADE, Mar. 26 (UP).—The which neutral observers believe will

Turkey Disappointed

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Badminton Programme Revised Again

FURTHER CHANGES have been made necessary in the Badminton Programme for Friday and Monday. These are: MARCH 28, AT RECREIO .

7 p.m.—II. S. Jones v. P. C. Leung 7.30 p.m.-P. Wong v. D. Kwok (Senior Singles). 3.15 p.m.-N. L. Smith v. P Wynter-Blyth (Junior Singles). 6.45 p.m.-A. L. Fisher v. Peter Lo (Junior Singles).

).15 p.m.-W. Gillies and J. Anderson v. C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang (Junior Doubles). MARCH 31, AT K.C.C.

7. p.m.-P. S. Young and M. K. Fung v. P. Lo and J. Tsang (Junior Doubles). 7.30 p.m .- P. Wong and C. Au v. H. C. Eardley and N. L. Smith

(Senior Doubles). 8.15 p.m.-W. Gillies v. K. W. Choy (Senior Singles). 9 p.m.-M. P. Yoong v. P. K. Hool (Senior Singles). 9.30 p.m.-J. L. Anderson v. E. Zimmern (Junior Singles).

Gloaming Wins Lincolnshire

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -Gloaming (100-7) won the Lincolnshire to-day, three lengths ahead of Gaston (50-1), while Monopole (100-6) was

There were 19 runners.

Petain Favours Collaboration

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, March 26 (Domei) .--Count de Brinon, French Ambassador to Paris, announced that Marshal Henri Philippe Petala, President of the French State, favours participaton in the creation of Europe's new order. He sald that Marshal Petain considers that France should resume collaboration with Germany and take a clear position against the de Gaullist Movement.

Thailand Consuls For Indo-China

TOKYO, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .- Thailand has decided to send two new Consuls to French Indo-China with the restoration of peaceful relations between the two countries as the result of the Tokyo mediation conference, it is reliably learned. It is understood that the new consuls will be stationed at Saigon and

Restricting Chinese prevent fifth column activities, the Siamese Government has decreed that all Chinese subjects will be prohited

from entering the border areas. The decree limits the residence of tricity consumed for lighting and Chinese in Thailand and strictly prohibits, them from residing in tho border areas, only allowing those who are now residing there.

Woman Decapitated Aeroplane

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PENSACOLA, Fla., Mar. 26 (UP) -The Navy Department to-day took into custody Ensign J. C. Thompson and Student-Pilot Paul Brown who yesterday swooped low over a turnip field near Robertdale, Alabama, and decapitated a woman worker.
Commander W. D. Hample said that Mrs Robert Philips was killed by a naval training plane "being flown directly contrary to navy orders."

Governor's Gift To Bomber Fund

A personal subscription of \$1,600 has been received this morning from His Excellency Northcote, for the "South China ence. M. Dentz rushed to Beirut to-Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" Bomber Fund.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Offices of Mesers 3RD APRIL, 1941, at 11.30 a.m. Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 15th April, 1941, at 11 n.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

Company will be closed from 1st to THURSDAY, the 3RD APRIL, April to 15th April, 1941, both 1941, both days inclusive. days inclusive.

- DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. 24th March, 1941.

HONGKONG'& WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

holders will be held in the Office held at the offices of the Company, Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on 31st March, 1941, at noon for conyear ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Trans- | December, 1940. fer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days the Company will be CLOSED

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in the Issue of 600,000 new ordinary Board Room of the Company, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, the afternoon or so soon thereafter 1st to 5th April, 1941, both days be US\$19.00 per 2,000 lbs. as the Annual General Meeting inclusive, during which period no shall have terminated, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as a special resolution:--

That the Articles of Association | OF DIRECTORS, 5 of the Company be altered in the GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., manner following:-- ,

(a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof of the following Article:-

.095,---The-Directors-of-the. "Company shall not be "less than six and not "more than ten in num-

(b) In Article 101 the word "six" shall be substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth line respectively of such Article,

. By order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. Hongkong, 5th March, 1941.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the TOKYO, Mar. 27 (Reuter). - To Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March. 1941. 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for elecpower as per meters read on and 14, Des Voeux Road Centrel, after 24th April, 1941.

The existing scale of discounts will remain in force. By order of the Board of

Directors,

D. W. MUNTON, Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

SYRIAN UNREST Nationalist Demands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DAMASCUS, Mar. 20 (UP) .-- Fivo-Syrians were killed to-day when troops opened fire on Nationalist de-monstrators to save the police from nttack. There were several victims in similar clashes between the Nationalists and the police at Allepo

and Beirut. The demonstrations coincide with the suspension of the efforts of High Commissioner Dentz to widen the new Cabinet to the Nationalist deday in an attempt to gain order.
The principal bazaars and schools are temperarily closed.

WATSON & CO., LIMITED .

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 318T-OCTOBER, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from The Transfer Books of the MONDAY, the 24th MARCH, 1941,

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, ... General Managors. Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Notice is hereby given that the that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Share- Meeting of Shareholders will be of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Exchange Building, Des Voeux Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the sideration of the Directors' Report purpose of receiving a Statement and Statement of Accounts for the of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

shares of \$10 each

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN convened for noon on that day Transfer of Shares can be regis-

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

21st March, 1941.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on FRIDAY, the 28th day of March, 1941, at noon, in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of Object receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year. ended 31st December, 1940, and re-electing two Directors and

Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive. Dated this 1st day of March,

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY,

Managing Director. Hong Kong.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies the following newspapers | Calcutta abroad:-

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Tytam Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with a option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer By Order of the Board of in cash the sum of \$750 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the Manager and Secretary. | premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

> TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Shippers are hereby notified that effective April 25, 1941 the rates on Oil, non-essential in bulk, Hongkong, on Friday, the 28th day that the Register of Members of Barrels, Casks or Drums to Pacific of March, 1911, at 12.15 o'clock in the Company will be closed from Coast and Overland delivery will

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU.

Hongkong, March 24, 1941.

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H.K. Stock

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Lands 4% Debentures971/2 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$......12.10 n.

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China Lights (new)134 b. H.K. Electrics \$ c.r. ... 39.80 % so. Macao Electrics (old) \$... 18 % b. Macao Electrics (new) \$... 17 % b. Sandakan Lights \$...........12 n. Telephones (old) \$......241/4 b. Telephones (new) \$..... b.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: There is a general all around enquiry for shares but scrip is scarce.

Buyers Union Ins. \$42714 H.K.Wharves \$931/2 Docks "O" \$181/2 Docks "N" \$15.95 Providents \$5.20 Hotels \$3.10 Lands \$31% Humphreys \$6.70 Realties \$2.95 Trams \$16.30 China Lights "O" \$6.20 China Lights "N" \$134 Watsons \$11.10 Entertainments \$7

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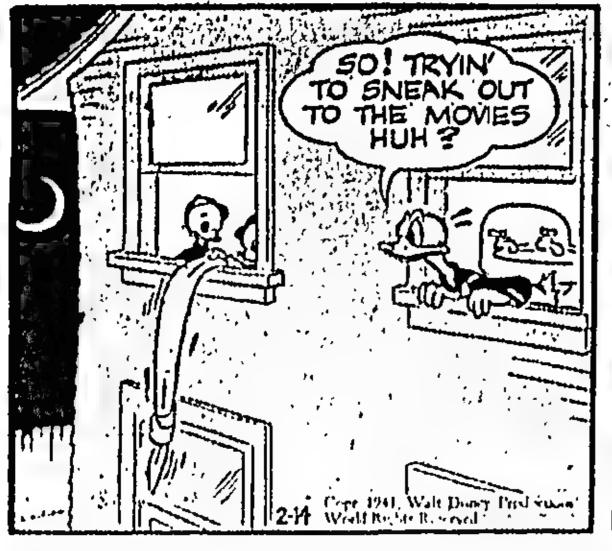
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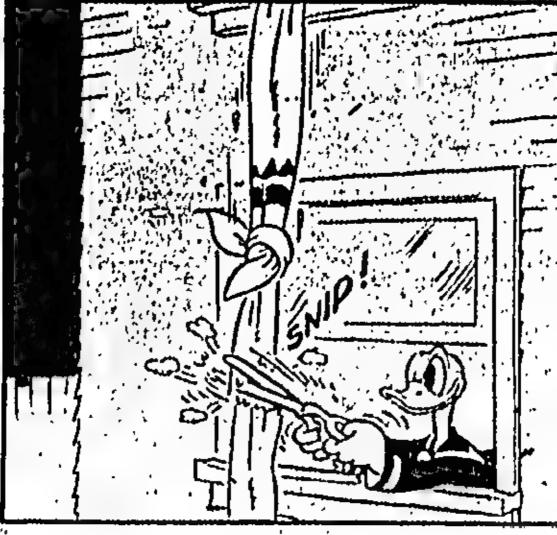
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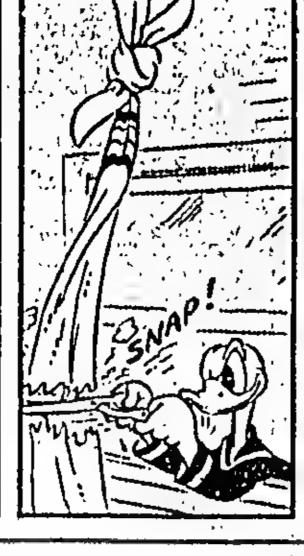
Vichy, Mar. 26.
The capital of Lithuania is to be transferred from Kaunas, to Jilne (Vilna), according to a message from Moscow. This has been decided by the Council of Commissars of the People of Lithuania. The transfer will be completed by September 1

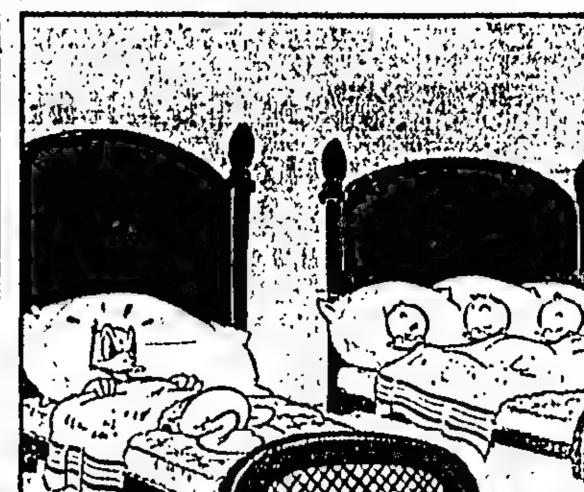
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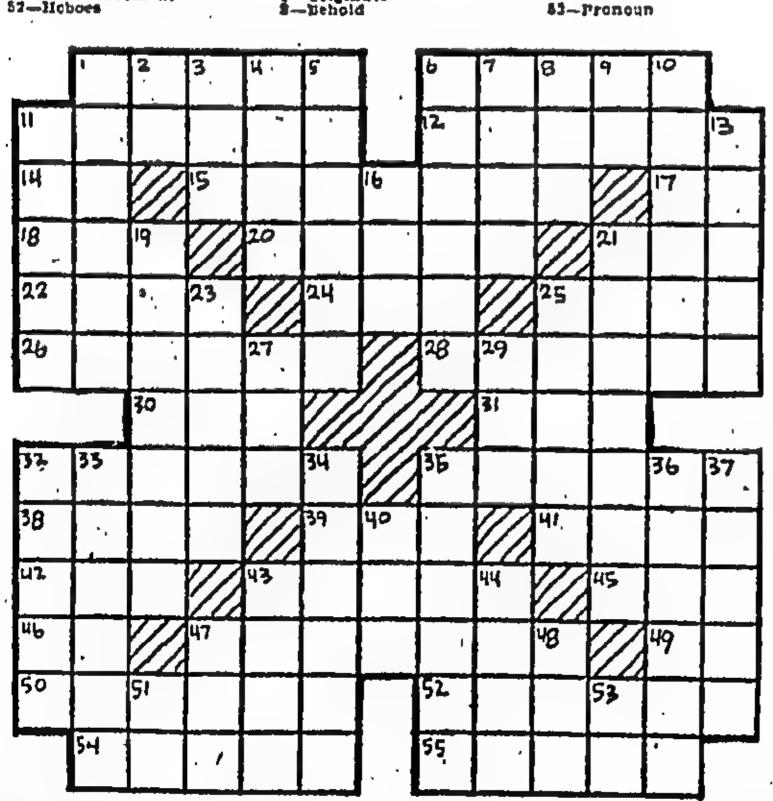
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No Wild Gambling After This War Says Mr Bevin

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP).—Britain will be in no mood for stock exchange gambling at the end of the war said Mr Ernest | cut off." Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, during a speech ; at a luncheon of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade.

"At the chd of the last war," he declared, "the nation was in the mood situation is realised. These attacks to capitalise on the results of the upon our cities and our homes has war. This took the form of wild forced home the realisation that with the following donations:

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The inspection embrace many sea obtained \$25 from the Immigration of western India.

The inspection embrace many sea of the inspection embrace man reserves and ultimately disaster to call our souls our own, the national many businesses.

will must be devoted to tasks of reconstruction-wiping out the slums, "Millions of people, as a result of preserving the countryside, establishpropaganda, poured their war savings ing and correcting equilibrium beinto these wild flotations and lost tween town and country by developeverything.

AERIAL NEAR EAST WARFARE

Dodecanese &

Many raids on enemy positions Centres by persons needing assistin support of the successful ance. military operations in Eritrea and Abyssinia were carried out by R.A.F. aircraft yesterday.

attacked. Several tons of bombs were dropped during the day. and Diredawa was heavily and suc-

stations and bridges were damaged. Motor transport on the road was also bombed and machine-gunned. Free French In Air Free French aircraft raided an Bethel Mission. enemy encampment 20 miles north of Gondar. Bombs fell amongst the

buildings and transports.
R.A.F. bombers raided Tripoli on the night of March 24 and caused fires, followed by explosions among Government buildings and in the harbour.

Enemy Nests

Aerodromes at Scarpanto and Those present at the meeting were, Calato and Shipping at Astropalia Mr C. G. Sollis (Chairman), Mr A. Island in the Dodecanese were bombel Arculli, Major D. Brazier, Miss N. ed and machine-gunned yesterday. E. Elliott, Rev. Father Guarona, Mr A number of German aircraft on the A. McKellar, Mr Kwok Chan, Mrs ground at Scarpanto were severely Graham Cumming Mrs G. I. Angus, damaged. A merchant ship receiv- Dr Lee Ha Llong, Hon. Mr Li Tse ed a direct hit and was machine- Fong, Miss Shin Tak Hing, Mr L. D. gunned. Other damage was caused Skinner and Dr Graham Cumming. at Calato.

Malta Attacked

One Junkers 88 was shot down by Franklin. anti-aircraft fire and others were

El Agheila Occupation

Nazis Took Post Of No Importance

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -Little significance is attached in London military circles to the outposts of British defences in held by the enemy. Libya, some 180 mlies from Benghazi.

which ten were Italians, There is, however, a landing ground In one of two attacks on Monday for aircraft and a small wireless night, the Italians used three tanks

station. Patrol Withdrawn

We had only a small patrol reaching out to El Aghella and this had been withdrawn before the small ROME, Mar. 26 (UP).—To-day's France, the Germans have concenenemy force took possession.

Explanation . CAIRO, Mar. 26 (Reuter).-The enemy detachment consisted mainly of Italian motor transport, though possibly a number of Germans parti-

cipated, according to a military

He added that there had been a fair amount of patrol activity along the Tripolitania-Circuaica border for

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REPORT ON S. P. C. WORK Monthly Meeting

At the monthly Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, held on March 20, the Case East Africa
Report showed 260 new cases, involuting 378 children, had attended the Society's Centres. During the month, and the House of Commons to-

> The Finance Report showed an expenditure of \$3,168 for the month of It was reported that an unwanted

vere dropped during the day. baby girl of two menths had been. The railway between Addis Ababa placed in the B.C.M.S. at Fanling. Two orphan boys aged nine and venues of a million yen a month. cessfully bombed. Trains, rallway seven respectively had been accommodated at the King's Park Camp, and another of twelve years sent to Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the Kwong Wali Hospital for medical replied that the British Governtreatment prior to being placed in the ment had repeatedly made repre-The Society was also instrumental,

on behalf of a member of the public, railways and requesting that an in arranging for three boys to be arrangement should be made to admitted to the St Louis Industrial meet the obligations of British School where, in due course, they will be taught a trade.

Mr C. G. Sollis, Chairman, ex-Cumming who had accepted an invitation to serve on the Committee.

Apologies for absence were re-ceived from—Sir Atholi MacGregor,

Enemy aircraft attempted to dive- Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Sir bomb the harbour at Malta but no Robert Kotewall, Mrs Pearson Grant, serious damage or casualties resulted. Mr S. V. Boxer, Mrs J. T. Smalley, Slight damage was done to civilian Hon Mr M. K. Lo, Mr J. M. Noronba, Mr W. A. Jones and Mr F. P.

From all these operations our air- KEREN COUNTER ASSAULTS

British Hold Gains

KEREN FRONTS Mar. 26.-While R.A.F. and

artillery continue to hammer the Italians on the peaks around and in Keren itself, the supply and continuous attacks on our ports. maintenance services are rushing material to the front in preparation for the next assault.

announcement in to-day's Cairo attacks, the British troops are well able to hold their positions taken detachment had occupied El during the advance at the end of last week and patrols are sent each night. September. The previous record was along the slopes of the heights still Despite vigorous Italian counteralong the slopes of the heights still 120 hours between January 23 and 28

These counter-attacks are becom-Senghazi.

Certainly there is no cause for ap- the boulder-covered slopes leading prehension. El Agheila is but a to Fort Dologorodoc are strewn with small village and before the war had bodies left by the enemy after each a population only about 1,000 of of their nine attempts to recapture their position.

> and an armoured car. One tank is believed to have been knocked out. The others retired.

Rome Communique nemy force took possession. | communique states, "The flerce battle trated against Britain three air fleets The Germans have claimed that at Keren continues with heavy losses consisting of 5,000 planes based in The Germans have claimed that the place was occupied by a "German African Gorps," but so far information reaching London would suggest that this "Corps" is nothing more than an armoured vehicle or two which were acting as a sort of advance post.

at Keren continues with heavy losses the place of the place with heavy losses. The Italians repulsed a new British attempt to force a passage of the Dabus River in the British is believed to be 35,000 planes of all types including trainers, transports and navy planes while the first line strength is "probably no higher than a new British attempt to force a passage of the Dabus River in the British is believed to be 35,000 planes of all types including trainers, transports and navy planes while the first line strength is "probably no higher than a new British attempt to force a passage of the Dabus River in the British is believed to be 35,000 planes of all types including trainers, transports and navy planes while the first line strength is "probably no higher than a new British attempt to force a passage of the Dabus River in the British is believed to be 35,000 planes of all types including trainers, transports and navy planes while the first line strength is "probably no higher than a new British attempt to force a passage of the Dabus River in the British is believed to be 35,000 planes of all types including trainers, transports and navy planes while the first line strength is "probably no higher than a new British attempt to force a passage of the Dabus River in the British is believed to be 35,000 planes of all types including trainers, transports and navy planes while the first line strength is "probably no higher than a new British attempt to force a passage of the Dabus River in the British is believed to be 35,000 planes of all types including trainers.

India C-in-C Inspection

Saw All Services

the production of equipment and Det. Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan munitions in eastern and south-said that on March 4 Defendant

and Johdpur trainces for the Royal the money because his mother was Air Force were seen at work. Ill at the time, and it was needed to 3.32 A special visit was paid to the buy medicine. rapidly completing hireraft factory in Defendant was remanded for one south India where the first "Made in week in order that he may find means

BRITISH RAILWAY BONDS

Tokyo Holding Out

asked what provision had been made to protect British bondholders of the Shanghai-Nanking February, the continued increase in and the Tientsin-Pukow Rail-Keren was again persistently expenses being due to the higher ways in view of the fact that the concerns were built with British money and are now controlled by a Japanese company with re-

Mr R.A. Butler, Undersentations in respect of both meet the obligations of British bond-holders and allow the British railway staff to function tended a welcome to Dr Graham in accordance with the provi-

sions of the loan agreements.

Significant Quiet Over Britain

Ready For Raid?

LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP) .-- London's fifth and Britain's fourth consecutive blitz-free night has just

An editorial in the "Daily Express" says, "The Nazis are not raiding us because they are getting ready for semething big. An attack on Britain

is sure to come. It may take the form of heavy and continuous interception of our seaborne traff'e.

. It may take the form of organised It may take the form of attempted landings of parachute troops at many places attoree in the hope of solding the ground for invading divisions."

which was passed shortly before midnight.

LONDON, Mar. 20 (UP),-The Press Association" said the Balkan

developments have resulted in a "serious splitting up" of the strength of the Luftwaffe which has sent considerable formations into Rumania and Bulgaria.

It estimates that since the fall of

Immigration Office Case

Messenger Remanded the Tripolitania-Circuaica border for some time past and the British Command decided that in respect of the proper defence of Circuaica, El Aghella was "rather exposed to being cut off."

NEW DELHI, Mar. 26 (Reuter)—
With his return to Delhi to-day, ployed by the Immigration Office, was remanded for one week by Mr Claude Auchinleck has completed an extensive tour of the country in which he saw most of the troops and the saw most of the troops are troops.

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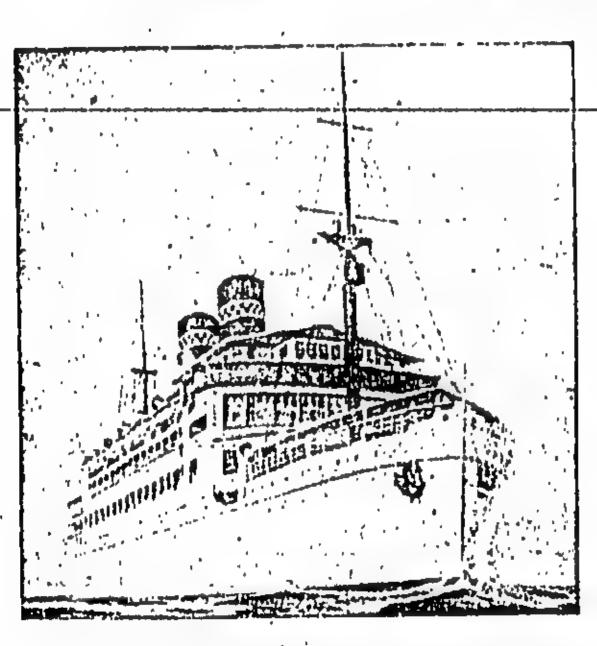
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THE END OF THE WORLD

CONSCIENTIOUS objectors appearing before the tribunals in Britain have revealed some strange religious beliefs and practices. One of the strangest is that of the body known, as "Jehovah's Witnesses," and the Church of Scotland Home Board has thought it worth while to issue a pamphlet on the creed and practice of the sect.

One of their strong points is peculiar people, they are keen students and expounders of the And, again like their prophosying brethren, they stress the early coming of the millennium, to be ushered in by the destruction of the world, and apparently by fire.

It is strange that this belief has not been weakened or upset by the frequency of the failure of such forecasts. For many centuries there may not have been a single generation in which the belief that the end of the world was at hand was not firmly | did not witness the actual examina- was then told in a very aggressive gest that you have not recorded the held. The Early Christians certainly believed it. Time and again through the ages a great catastrophe would turn people's thoughts in that direction. women one French and the other, I die of the afternoon." Such a rethoughts in that direction. think, Greek, but I am not sure, be-mark made me extremely annoyed Council, which was addressed to the \$3,000 to the Commission for their family and the control of their inspection. tenth century an opinion prevailed everywhere that the end of the world was approaching. persisted more or less widely to the present age, rising and falling for no apparent reason. In the middle part of the last century there was a strong recrudescence of the conviction, and the last war and this seem to have given it a renewed impetus.

One incident towards the close of last century gave a serious ship?—Yes. shock to the faithful and caused the Philistines to scoff. A prominent prophet made bold to forecast the very year in which the end of all things would come. "Chuck him overboard," Literally?-- No. 1. That roused considerable excitement, but it died down when it was discovered that the prophet thrown over the side of the ship?had taken a lease of a house for No. several years further on than that he had foretold as the end been an invention, but it seems simply ordered to leave the ship?down the ardour of the seers.

DESCRIBES IMMIGRATION KESWICK OFFICER AS BULLYING, ILL-MANNERED

FROM PAGE ONE

abourd and open up the hatches. Captain Thomas instruct his men. That does not mean he would not be enforced competently, firmly and Several Immigration Officers were on I turned to. Captain Thomas and explain to his wife or to a member politely and that the behaviour of the gangway, and as the stevedores asked if he had got the authority of of his family that he was very busy and interpretation of the regulations started to come on board every one the Immigration Department for just then and could not afford the by the head passport clerk who was of them produced his identification them to come on board. He said yes, time to talk?—No. card complete with photograph. Was I, so far as you know, within Shortly after the stevedores had bearing when the orders were given started to file over the gangway, Mr by Captain Thomas, or during the cation?—Two days.

Was I, so far as you know, within How long before the conversation this occasion added very little to did your house-boy make the appli-British prestige in front of the cation?—Two days.

Americans and Chinese whose sym-Forrest came to the head of the upper subsequent conversation between gangway and shouted to one of his Captain Thomas and yourself?—You house-boy spent a whole day in a should maintain. Yours sincerely, Chinese Immigration Officers: "Who were not present. are those people coming on board?" were stevedores. Mr Forrest then people had permission?-I don't think sold: "You get down there at once you knew anything about that. and anyone without a proper pass chuck him overboard."

the ship was a disgrace to Hong- English. kong, and gave the impression that American passengers and ship's offi- Chinese stevedores or others, officials. The attitude and methods of the Immigration Department are You don't think my officer would It was common knowledge that the becoming a subject of openly adverse use literally the phrase "Throw him Immigration Office was extremely comment on all sides, and as I am overboard?"-Oh, yes, rather! jenlous of the good reputation of Hongkong, especially the treatment nothing to suggest that I was a Ordinance was to control immigra-Tel. 27778-9 of foreigners coming to or passing mentally unbalanced person?—It tion?—Yes. through the Colony, I report this in seemed to me you were in a terrific You don't take it for granted that Manners, Secretary & Manager.

Mr. Forrest's Questions | Major Manners?—No. sir.

the evacuation?—Yes. You wrote a minute addressed to were over-worked. me on the same charges?-Yes.

the officer-in-charge of evacuation partial witness. Several of my offistation to evacuate as a European a cers spoke to me after the incident, a European?-Not exactly that. 1 called Mr- Clague, of the American of what was going on or was to be recollect speaking to Mr. Clague.

That was an incident.

came aboard the ship in a very happening inside. impression I got.

Appeared To Be Unwell Was it the expression on my face or some words I spoke?-When you came on board, it appeared to me that Matheson and Co., Ltd., was next you were unwell and you appeared

I don't suppose you know that it is the duty of the Immigration Officer, as a usual part of his routine, prophecy, and, like many other to visit ships in person?-I don't

Do you think it is possible that he might visit ships?-If I were Immigration Officer, I think it would Book of Daniel and of Revelation. be part of my duty to see, that the routine of the ship was carried out in a proper manuely

And for that matter, he should or easionally visit a ship?--Yes. Will you accept my statement that was very hard-worked at the time?

Therefore I should visit ships as little as possible?—I should imagine you would not have time to visit

Something Had Gone Wrong And you will accept my further statement that in this case it was there" to which I replied that I was no way helpful. reported to me that something had aware of that fact but as my Boy Perhaps not, but I suggested that gone wrong?—Very likely.

words to find out what was wrong as my letter would doubtless take courteous. and if possible to put it right. You several days to receive attention. I I am not here to argue but to sugtion of passengers?--No, slr.

-Impolite and unpleasant.

-I did not see them, Mr Forrest. while I was watching the actual doubt he would have been prepared process of Immigration examination, to waste a great deal of his time. the passport Authorities created on to the party, but Inter he heard that Many charters began with the one of my subordinates came and To which he replied very angrily the arrival of S.S. "President Monwords, "As the world is now reported to me that large numbers "That's none of your business." of persons were coming on board the assured him that in the circumstances Shanghai on 9th February, drawing to its close." The belief | ship?-Of that I have no knowledge, it was and that having asked a civil, You will accept my word?—Yes.

> no one is allowed to board a ship telephone receiver had been slammed special permit nothing could have made a ferecious attack on the during the examination without the down. (Sgd) D. Campbell. 12, 3, 41, gone more smoothly or easily. permission of the Immigration Officer?—Yes. That it is my duty to ascertain

whether the persons had permission?

I therefore left the work I was doing and went to call an officer who was placed on watch to see that no unnuthorised persons boarded the

Words Not Taken Literally correctly?—Yes.

Naturally not. You did not expect to see a man lifted by the sent of his pants and

You thought then that my orders partment. would be fully complied with if those which the order was given was such close on a century?—Oh, no. , as might create trouble.

Previous to the men going on to You took it for granted there whom I knew. Why my guarantee the gangway, I heard Captain would be a special telephone attended for the payment of H.K.\$100.00 is Thomas, of the American President by an officer whose chief business better than II.K.\$100.00 cash still way. I presume he had received instructions from the immigration stevedores can go on board. He told busy, would give slightly more attenimmigration the necessity for the Authorities or Police that it was in the men to see that all the men pro- tion to his family than to outsiders? strictest possible regulations is necesorder for the stevedores to come duced their passes. This I heard -I suppose he would.

There was no reason to believe I ness was very brisk?---Yes. The Immigration Officer said they knew of such orders or that the

The order to the stevedores would of the Colony and wrote to his family naturally be given in Chinese?-The The way this official acted aboard orders would be given to the No. 1 in If I sent one of my Chinese officers

he was mentally unbalanced; several to give orders on my behalf to the cers commented in no measured would naturally be conveyed by terms on the incivility of Hongkong Chinese to Chinese in Chinese?-Yes. "Oh, Yes, Rather!"

made me and all around rather idea.

nervous. I knew that something had Mr Forrest: This is not the first happened. I am interested in the no control of immigration?—I cannot time that we have had what might good order on the wharves and ships say. be called official unpleasantness, whenever possible and the impression I got was that something had upset straining a little too far from the should like to call attention to the The first time was with regard to you very badly indeed, that you were a sick man and I knew you I have been racking my brain for

To the effect that I had instructed the last few minutes to find an imwoman whom I well knew was not They can testify to my mood. If I did not have the foggiest iden then President Lines?--I cannot

on the evacuation, Mr Forrest asked: the examination of passengers im- gations into the cases and Mrs Camp-Passing back to the letter of Feb- mediately before and after the inci- bell should have understood about ruary 10, the only incident of rude- dent, you will admit that this im- that, ness or discourtesy was the instruct pression of my mood is in place?— The Chairman: That I appreciate tions which I gave to one of my Yes. Mr Clague had been, I know, except that last bit. But again I subordinates on board the ship?- inside during the examination. I did have to remind you that Mrs Campnot go inside; I merely stood on the bell would not have made the com-What right had you to remark that gangway. I did not know what was plaint had you stated to her that you

unpleasant humour?-That was the . The Chairman: You wrote the not deal with cases over the telephone letter to Mr Paterson in pursuance and asked her to please write in. An impression derived from what? of what you deemed was your duty The charge is one of incivility. -An impression derived from sight, and for no other motive?-No other Mr Forrest (to Mrs Campbell); there were three. The other being

Letter To Mr Paterson Mrs A. O. S. Campbell, of Jardine,

called. She identified a letter which to me to be disturbed about some she wrote on March 12 to the Hear. Mr Paterson.

> house boy to leave the Colony for a than you have recorded?-Yes, short visit to his family. and was put on to a Chinese official is a postal service, isn't there?"

to the No. 1 of the Department, am quite certain. After a few minutes the following. The impression you got from my the time. conversation ensued:-

darling?" 'Me-"I beg your pardon."

want?" whereupon I gave my name

wished to leave the Colony in two you should write?-You did but not I came on board ship in other days' time I felt it useless to write in a manner which I considered manner that it certainly would as whole conversation?-Not the whole, You heard people remark that the he had weeks of correspondence on but the gist. Immigration officials were impolite? his desk unattended to and "I would like you to understand that I don't The Chairman than read out Did you know there were two appreciate being rung up in the mid- letter written by Mr-W. J. Keswick dressed his endearing remarks at the Dear Paterson,-As you are Execu-Will you accept my statement that beginning of our conversation no live Council I feel I ought to report question I expected a civil reply— my wife and I received every possible Forrest. It was also ascertained that Under the Immigration Ordinance, before the end of my remark the courtesy. On production of our the head of a certain agency had

> Witness Cross-Examined account? -

Mrs Campbell: Yes. to cash cheques?-Yes.

your account with, and I don't want ashamed of British Officialdomto inquire, but assuming it was the especially as he was on an American George of Greece, answering the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, would ship. You thereupon heard me use the you ring up the Manager in connect. There were several important message said, "At a moment when words you more or less reported then with some matter relating to Chinese passengers on board who on Greece struggles for liberty and orrectly?—Yes.

your account?—I did not ring up the leaving. Shanghal were told that existence, expressions of such moving transit visas were not necessary. The sentiment are previous encourage—

the Inquiry Department; I thought I as deposits was offered but he re- in a final victory."

would be put on to the Inquiry De- fused the cash and demanded drafts

It is reported that on Tuesday,

persons referred to had been found Immigration Office, established only do not know). Eventually after he Close behind the lines, priests laid of time. The story may have to be unauthorised or would they be a month before, was fully equipped had been extremely rude, aggressive, corner stones for new churches as with several departments as you and in my opinion incompetent I had officers and men, swearing to die for to have had its effect in damping the order was given was such would find in a bank established to give a personal written guarantee freedom, contributed 130,000 drach-

queue outside the Office, that busi- (Sgd.) W. J. Keswick. Did you see the form he was asked to complete?-No. The boy eventually gave up all idea of going out

to come to Hongkong to see him.

Inevitable Delay Even if the application had been lodged a whole day before, there would be inevitable delay to those walting in the queue who had sent such applications?-Yes. You have passed in front of my

offices?—Yes, You had seen the queues?-Yes.

busy?-Yes. Apart from the phrase, there was You knew the purpose of the

the hope that something may be done rage over some matter or other, permits would be issued as a matter to improve matters. (Sgd.) C. M. That was the impression I got, and it of course?-I imagine that was the

If that were done, there would be

burden of Mrs Campbell's letter, fact that he seemed to know my Her charge is that having telephoned name, but not my full position, which to you, she was treated with abrupt makes it very doubtful to my mind, rudeness and that is the beginning and I hope to yours, as to whether and end of her complaint. Isn't that he actually gathered his information right, Mrs Campbell?—Yes.

Mr Forrest: I was working up that was another greyhaired official prepoint. I was continually rung up by sent at the time. people who enquired about their The Chairman: I gathered from house-boys, amahs, etc. In view of Major Manners that Mr Burnie the numbers with which we were was the officer-in-charge, and dealing everyday, it was perfectly that Mr Wilson was on the promenade impossible for the Head of a Depart- European official who visited the ship, After further questions had been deck and so was Captain Thomas. ment to remember individual cases It was common ground that you were usked with regard to correspondence. If I say Mr Clague was present at or even to make on the spot investi- inside taking part in the passport

were extremely sorry that you could

Gist Of Conversation

Therefore what you have recorded here could not have been said in that | would say that I had noticed myself time?-It was quite impossible for me at the time that Mr Burnie's attitude to remember verbatim every word was rather that of a supervisor. The Following is the text of the letter: said, but I have written the gist of reasons why the personal guarantee Early in December I had occasion the conversation and the remarks of Mr Keswick, as soon as I learned to make enquiries from the Immigra- that stood out in my memory.

Did I not ask you to write?-Yes, I rang up the Immigration Office but the words you used were "There who was quite unable to understand. Are you quite sure that I did not hope to be given the opportunity of my request, so I asked to be put on before-hand ask you to write?—I calling-Mr-Clogue, who was the only

conversation was that I was anxious Voice-"Hullo darling, is that you to cease it as soon as possible?---Yes, Don't you think it strange that if I wanted to ceased the conversation Voice-"Who are you, what do you judely, I could have banged the telephone? The fact that I said and something at all seems to imply that stated my request only to get the I must have explained to you that this matter could only be dealt with "There's a Postal Service isn't in writing?-Your remarks were in

Mr Keswick's Letter

I roe" on which I came down from

There appeared to be two foreign-

ers examining passports—one more the list of recognised agencies be-Mr Forrest: Do you keep a bank or less learning the job while the cause some 40 deposit receipts had other supervised. The latter was the been found to be forged, worst possible type of small Govern-And you sometines have occasion ment Official-bullying and ill mannered. This grey haired clerk, who I don't know what bank you keep was in charge, made one feel really

for two prominent Chinese gentlemen mas for construction.

sary. But I submit that them can

on duty on "President Monroo" on You knew from the fact that your pathy it is so important that we

Asked For Explanation

After reading the letter, the Chairman said: You may recall, Mr Forrest, the constant burden of the telegrams in the past Between the ... Government here, the Brilish Agent in Chungking, the British Ambassador in Shanghai, and the Foreign Office, and I think you will agree that throughout, the one thing that was stressed was the sympathetic treat-

ment of Chinese?-Yes. The Chairman: We have here a letter from a very senior and responsible gentleman, and it is only right that I should recollect the terms of that letter to you and ask you to give such explanation as you desire. It relates to what happened inside on the same occasion as mentioned by

Major Manners Mr Forrest: In the first place, it is a complete surprise to me that any person has suggested any rudeness with regard to my conduct inside. It is a great pity that the author of the letter is not here to answer the ques-The Chairman: I think, we are tions I should like to put, but I as to my identity on the spot. There

examination, Mr Forrest: 'I was endeavouring to teach Mr Burnle as I had received complaints from the same company that there had been unnecessary de-

lay in the examination of their ships. The Chairman: Do you say that there were two officials there, one more or less learning the job, and the other supervising? Mr Forrest: I have since learned.

How long did this conversation last? a Russian sergeant in plain-clothes -Several minutes; probably two or whose name is Korshoonoff, I believe In any case, his information did not strike me as correct, especially as regard my official status, etc., and I this identity, was more acceptable tion Office regarding a permit for my There was a great deal more said than cash can be gathered from what have said in my memorandum. These Chinese gentlemen referred to were prominent or otherwise I don't know, except Mr Keswick himself.

> person not in my service, present at Bank Employee Testifies When the proceedings opened this

morning. Mr J. D. McClatchie of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank gave evidence before the Commission. Mr McClatchie corrobotated Mr Kobza's statement of yesterday regarding the opening of a bank account. He said that Mr Kobza saw him with the original intention of opening a banking account entitled the "General Agency, Immigration Office", but he, (Mr McClatchie) suggested that it would be better to make it the "Kobza Art Studio, No.

2 Account." Mr E. A. von Kobza-Nagy this morning told the chuirman (SIr Atholl MacGregor) that he was now in a position to furnish security to the Government which he had told the

Mr R. A. D. Forrest questioned Mi Kobza about a dinner party given by

certain remarks damaging to Mr Kobza and the general agency system had been passed at the dinner. At the outset I ought to say that He made a report of this to Mr general agency.

This agency had been struck off

BRAVE GREEKS SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Mar. 26 (UP),-King passport clerk referred to above (I ment for the Greek people and the Surely the No. 1 means the Head of believe his name is Forrest) demand- army who fight on the side of their the Department?—I knew there were ed H.K.\$100.00 deposits from those noble and heroic. Ally against the several departments and I asked for without transit visas. Cash money aggressor with the profound belief

(how these were to be obtained on Greek Independence Day was mark-You took it for granted that the Sabbath morn in a Crown Colony I ed celebrated by heavy artillery fire. British

domination.

Takes Up

sergeants in the police force.

leaving it with no quorum.

capacity of senior Consul.

No answer was given.

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LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).

-"Under this scheme every

British home is indeed a castle,"

declared Sir Kingsley Wood,

The Chancellor described the act as

an essential part of our answer to

Hitler. He added: "The R.A.F. over Germany are giving him another answer which will continue to grow

more and more unpalatable to him."

JAPANESE

AFFAIRS

Italian Envoy's Call

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

National Service

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Coal Mine Disaster.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Tsunco Matsudaira, Minister of the

Imperial Household Department, this morning informed Mr Kulchiro Totsuka, Governor of Hokkaido, that
Their Majestles the Emperor and
Empress have been pleased to make

Soviet-Nazi Trade

parted last evening from Moscow for

in the German-Soviet trade agree-

BERLIN, Mar. 26 (UP).-The

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei).-Dr

No Quorum

JAPAN ON SIDE Springboks GERMANY

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .- Mr Yosuke Maisuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in an interview with the German newspaper, "Angriff," is reported by the German radio as stating: "Britain and United States will always oppose Japan's constructive work in the Far East. Japan is, therefore, on Germany's side.

"We want nothing from the Americans and leave them in peace. They should follow our example and leave us in peace

Opens TO-MORROW

THEY MARCH TO THE TUNES OF TIN PAN ALLEY!

KING'S THEATRE

In Iceland

Blockade

(Reuter) .- The extension of

Germany's counter-blockade to

by Mr Sumner Welles, Under-

The German explanation that the

They declare that no American

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Etc. Etc. Ric.

Prime Minister Churchill Inspects shipyard.

King George decorates heroes of the R.A.F.

corvette.

WASHINGTON, Mar.

in Asia." taken place in the train taking the Japanese Foreign Minister to Berlin. U.S. Interest Japanese Ideal

Japan will not lag behind Germany In courage and determination to establish the world on the basis of the

Mr Matsuoka added: "The ideal, which is dear to the Japanese above all things, is embodied in Nakho Ichio, that harmonious world community with room for all nations, in which they can realise their wishes and fulfil their missions."

That ideal, he added, was the basis within three miles of Iceland and thus to the threshold of the of the Tripartite Pact. Western Hemisphere was stated

Met In Berlin

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).— Secretary of State, to be receiv-Foreign Minister, and many other ing the attention of members of Nazi lenders and diplomats, including the Administration who are Yugo-Slavia's representative, were at the station to welcome Mr Matsuoka situation. to Berlin.

The station was specially decorated extension was made because United and the military Guard of Honour States ships are alleged to be un-Herr von Ribbentrop later drove loading supplies there for tranship- in its text in London to-day for the with Mr Matsucka through specially ment to Britain is contested by the first time at the request of members decorated streets to the Bellevue Maritime Commissioners.

Palace which will be Mr Matsuoka's

headquarters during his stay in

Matsuoka's Movements

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (UP).—The flag with supplies for Iceland.
"Asahi Shimbun's" correspondent at Mr Welles also announced that the Vichy reports that Mr Matsucka, State Department had cabled Admiral upon his return to Berlin from Rome Leahy, U.S. Ambassador to Vichy, on April 4, will summon the Japan- for a complete report on the new ese Ambassadors to Italy and Rome food agreement reported to have and also the "Charge d'Affaires" at been reached between Occupied and Vichy for an "important conference." Unoccupied France.

To Stay In Africa

CAPE TOWN, Mnr. 26 (Reuter) .-The question of the use of South African troops outside Africa was braised in the House of Assembly to-

General Jan Smuts, the Premier, stated that the Government intended to abide strictly by the decision taken by Parliament at the beginning of the war against oversea expeditions. If circumstances arose which, in the opinion of the Government, made it necessary to send troops outside the African continent, Parliament would

General Smuts stated that the Government was entitled to use ita troops in any part of Africa and would do so if necessary. He added that no South African

troops were at present fighting in Greece or anywhere outside Africa. Generous

> No Barbarity In Abyssinia

Pledge

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).-Halle Selassie's famous proclamation to his people last July appealing for mercy for the Italians was published

The proclamation promised British ships are sailing to iceland and the arms, "of which you are so much in need." and announced that the British only ships plying between the United air force was destroying enemy States and Iceland are said to be six small eargo boats under the Iceland

fortifications. It proceeds: "I have notified the Italians in Ethiopia, who are now completely encircled, that they should surrender to save themselves useless destruction. Therefore, I charge you solemnly to receive kindly and proteet those Italians who may surrender. Do not retaliate, with the cruelty which was inflicted on our people but show yourselves honourable, humane soldlers.

Captive Italians.

"Do not forget that when valiant Ethiopians made Italians captive at battle, they handed them to their Emperor without doing them any harm, thus earning for Ethiopia honour and a good name." . . .

When the proclamation was circulated in the House of Commons, scheme amply covered everyone. It extending over several months, an the Labour members, Mr Noel Baker, suggested that the Government publicly express appreciation of the "generous and statesmanlike policy followed by our Ally, the Emperor of Ethiopia, despite the many cruelties of Italians against his subjects."

Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of war. for Foreign Affairs, agreed that it was a valuable document which should be read with all consideration.

PALESTINE Taken-In-Custody

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Mar. 26 (UP) .-without permits or visas have been Foreign Office to-day and held a 30- Relief Committee. arrested by the British authorities and placed in a concentration camp national situation, particularly with near the Palestine coast.

This is reported by the newspaper and Italy. "Timpul" under a Constanza dateline which states that the steamer Darian II, flying the Panamanlan flag, was seized while attempting to land its passengers. The Darian II left Constanza on February 15 with 890 Jews aboard from central and eastern Association.

Newspapers In China

Using Native Paper CHUNGKING, Mar. 26 (Central a Privy Purse grant to the families News).—Registered Chinese papers of the victims of the Mibai coal mine published in China number 555, ac- disaster. cording to Mr Peng Keh-chen, Director of the News Section of the Central Publicity Board.

Hunan claims the largest number of registered papers with 64. Szechofficial news agency to-day reports that the first Soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Trade, M. Krutikow, dewan ranks second with 56 and Cheklang third with 50. Sinklang, Chinghai (Kokonor) and Ninghsia have each only one paper. Chungking, the wartime capital, has 11. Owing to the shortage of imported newsprint, native newsprint is now ment.

used by most of the papers. Altogether 212 radio stations senttered in the provinces of Szechwan, Honan, Kwelchow, Sikong, Hunan, Kiangsi, Anhwei, Fukien, Chekiang, Kansu, Shantung, Yunnan, Hupch, Kwangtung, Hopei, Shansi, Shensi, Ninghsia, Chinghai and Suiyuan, are

distributing news sheets.

There are about 110 way correspondents in various war zones and enemy "occupied" areas,

Quo Tai-chi Entertains

LONDON, Mar 26 (Central News). Dr Quo Tal-chl, the Chinese Ambassador in London, was host at an informal luncheon yesterday. Among those present were the Belgian and Portugese Ambassador, Lord Listowei, President of the China Campaign Committee, Sir Walter Layton of the Ministry of Supply, Sir George Frankenstein, former Australian Minister to Britain , Lady Layton, Lady Frankenstein, and Ronald Storrs, well-known British historian.

Britain's Last Word To Belgrade Member

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). -Britain's last word to the Yugo-Slav Government before the latter signed the Axis Pact was disclosed in a text by the LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). Under-Secretary for Foreign -In the House of Commons to- Affairs (Mr R. A. Butler) in the day, Mr I. C. Hannah asked for House of Commons to-day.

information regarding Japanese When signature of the Pact appeardemands in Amoy and whether ed imminent, the British Minister in steps were taken to support the Belgrade sent a note to the Yugoforeign administration against Slav Government, indicating that demands calculated to subject Britain had been led to believe emthe settlement to Japanese phatically that no action could or omination.

Mr R. A. Butler, replied that nations upholding a cause which, she the Japanese Consul-General in was assured, the Yugo-Slav people

Amoy presented four requests on regarded as their own. Entering Opposite Camp January 20, three of which pre-"The British Government, theresented no difficulty but the fore, are shocked to learn that Yugofourth was for the immediate Slavia now suddenly contemplates appointment of six Japanese signature to the agreement whereby she will not only abandon her neutral attitude but will enter the very system of Britain's enemies.

Consequently three non-Japanese "If such an agreement is concluded, members of the Council resigned, the British Government is bound to point out that in the light of recent Since then the Council's functions history, the Yugo-Slav people will had been carried on by the Consular almost certainly be drawn more deeply into that system as time goes Negotiations had been proceeding on.

between the Japanese Consul-General | "The history of the past 18 months and the British Consul-General in the has shown how little Germany scruples to honour the assurances that Mr Hannah asked: "Isn't the pre- she gives."

position extremely unsatis-Mr Butler continued that responsibility for the results of their present decision rests with the Yugo-Slav Government.

Commons Ask About Badlands Butler Still Hopes

Chancellor of the Exchequer, LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter). - In broadcasting to-night on the new the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for War Damage Act providing for Foreign Affairs, replying to a quescompulsory insurance of pro- tion by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne reperty and free limited compen- garding the working of the agreement sation for destroyed furniture. for policing the Badlands outside the International Settlement in Shanghai, The Chancellor declared that the said that after lengthy negotiations

covered not only actual destruction agreement was signed on February but consequential damage such as that I and came into force on March 15. resulting from rain falling through a Mr. Butler continued: "While conhole in the roof caused by bomb. ditions in the area have continued Those who had already suffered to be unsatisfactory in recent months, would be treated as if the scheme it is yet too early to judge what rehad been in force since the outbreak suit the new agreement will have."

RELIEF U.S. BALL \$5,000,000 Campaign

NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (UP).-Mr Wendell Willkie will be the chief TOKYO, March 26 (Domei) .- Sig speaker at the dinner opening the Four hundred Rumanian Jews, mostly Mario Indelli, Italian Ambassador, \$5,000,000 drive to aid China in the doctors, lawyers and engineers, who called on Mr Chulchi Ohashi, Vice- Waldorf Astoria ballroom on Satur-recently made a dash to Palestine Minister for Foreign Affairs, at the day to be given by the Writers' China

minute conference on the inter-Mr Vincent Sheehan, Chairman, presides and other speakers will be regard to the relations between Japan Pearl Buck; Mr James G. Blaine, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United China Relief Committee; Mr. Henry R. Luce, Editor of "Time,"

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei) .- Lieut- and Ambassador Hu Shih, General Heisuke Yanagawa, Minister Sub-debutante usherettes will be of Justice, has accepted the Vice- clad in Chinese robes. The dinner Presidency of the National Service will feature a Chinese menu while Association. Chinese colours.

Mrs Vincent Sheehan will head the Women's Committee at the dinner.

Two Raiders Destroyed

Attacks In South

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .-Enemy aircraft, operating singly over the southern half of England, dropped bombs to-day, doing little damage though several houses in the west of England were destroyed and industrial buildings in two southern towns were damaged. Casualties nowhere were large

Berlin for conversations provided for | though some were fatal according to nn Air Ministry communique. Two ralders were destroyed.

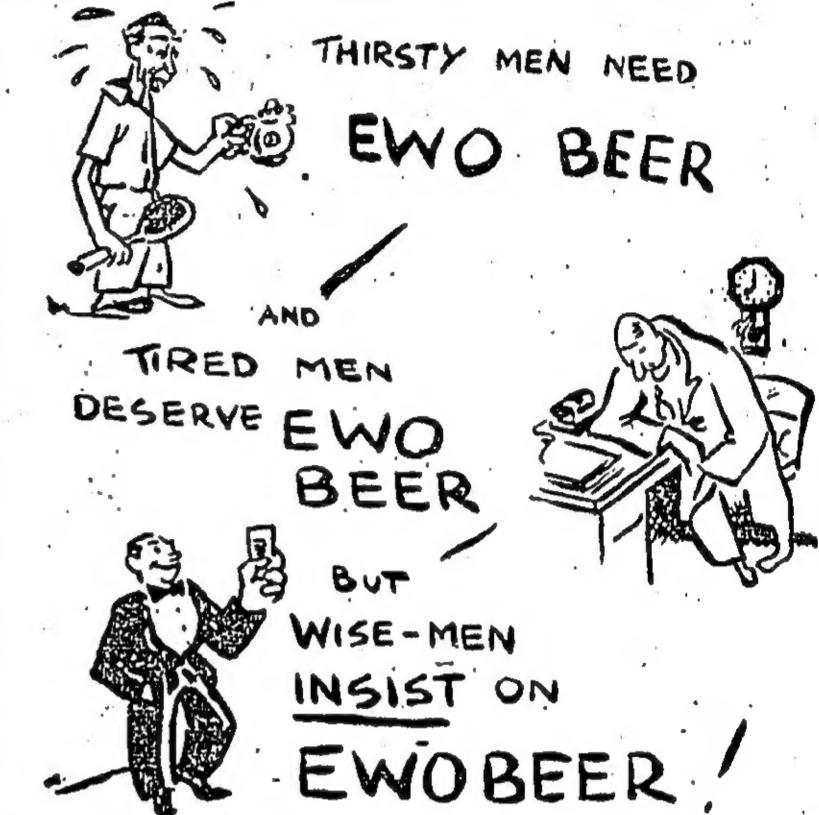
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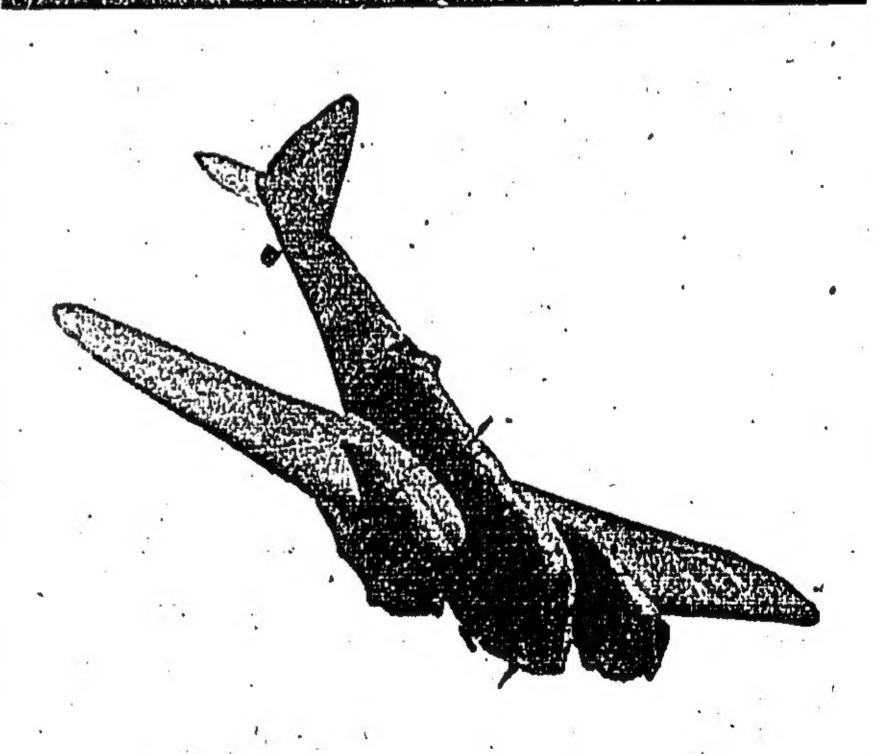
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

On Passing And Forward Combination

Old Tactics Improved: Hit-and-rush Methods Superseded By New

SHORT PASSING in hockey, which earlier players had brought down to a fine art, has, to a large extent to-day, been superseded by the through pass. This, in turn, is nothing more than the oldest style of hockey play-known as hit-andrush—improved on a scientific basis.

So that we see little of the short square passing game that was so entertaining to watch.

The tendency has been to make players more individual than before, and the present centre-forward is generally seen doing rather more than the average amount of dribbling. This is to draw the defence, and make the through pass more effective.

themselves slaves of this new attack, (at 10.30 a.m.): but should use discretion in when 5th A.A. "B" to employ it, and vary methods as Police "A" much as possible.

A clever defence, alive to these 5th A.A. "A" methods, can position themselves far more easily to frustrate them | Khalsa than they could to check a fast and R. Engineers clever line of forwards moving with the short passing game.

On wet and heavy ground, where defenders find it more difficult to turn mickly, the through pass has far League Badminton greater chances of success, and here again generalship and brainwork are important.

Forwards In General

IN the Nineties, long passing, hard A hitting, tapping the ball along in the air and the hit-and-rush methods; were common. Then certain of the better known Clubs developed shots like the jab, the lunge, the flick (or push) and the scoop, and these were seized upon eventually by all.

This led to a much more scientific game—that of to-day—which on improved hard fast' grounds has led to the supersession of violence by artistie wrist-work.

If the ground be heavy and clayey, hard passing is to be adopted with less of the push and flick. If the de- the score was 6-3, it might very fence has the temerity to lie too far easily have been 5-4 in King's up, hit-and-rush tactics in sudden favour. S. B. Chau and W. C. Chung bursts will still pay.

Preparations

the with characteristics of their opponents' play, and instruction in defensive or attacking tactics should be given and decided upon. The Another exciting match was that by a sudden change of tactics if some K. H. Lo and K. J. Atwell (King's) star performer of either the opposition former won 21-19. Standard of tion or his own side is off his game, play throughout the evening was for, as in the 'nineties, offence is fairly high. usually the most efficient defence.

try the pace of the turf. Not by supreme Junior champions. cracking the ball as hard as you can at the goal, but by having a player run up and down the field once or twice with the ball, being careful to hold the stick exactly as it would be held in the match.

There have been too many accidents through this insane hitting about in the circle.

Scores were:

S. B. Chau and W. C. Chung beat C.

M. Chiu and F. C. Liang 21-4, beat W. C.

M. Chiu and F. C. Liang 21-4, beat W. C.

M. Chiu and F. C. Liang 21-1, beat P. C. Leung and Chiu 21-1, lost to Choy and Choy in Liang 12-21, lost to Choy and Choy and Liang 14-21, lost to Choy and Choy and Liang 14-21, lost to Choy and Choy lo-21, lost to Leung and Chiu 21-24.

Next Sunday's Tournament

The following are the H.K.H.A. But centre-forwards must not make Tournament fixtures for next Sunday

Fixtures

v. Gunboats v. Recreio v. Destroyers v. Nomads

v. R. Signals v.. University The first named team plays

Chung Hwa Win Junior Section Championship

DEFEATING King's College 6-3 in the play-off, Chung Hwa secured the championship of the "B" Section of the Junior Badminton League at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night. It was a great struggle, for though were the winning combination for

King's taking all three of their games. On scores and on play, the outcome of the issue depended on the form of TREQUENTLY the captain or some P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu and they P player in the team will be fami- came through with colours flying, but

The winners will meet the cham-Before a game, do not neglect to pions of the "A" Section to decide the

Random Jottings

Bomber Fund Matches

THOUGH the H.K.L.H.A. have done very little this season in the way of games, they are, however, the first to run a tournament in ald of the Bomber Fund, and have beaten the H.K.H.A. to it.

The Ladies Seven-a-side tournament will take place at King's Park on Saturday, April 5. There are at least seven teams in the compelltion, and some keen tussles are anticipated. Enthusiasts will give them all the support they need-and all for a good

CCORDING to the revised H.K.H.A. fixture list, the only two unbeaten teams in the Tournament are Club de Recreio and the Polico "A" and they will meet next Sunday.

It is rumoured, however, that the Police are anxious to meet Recreio in their final match, with the fixture to be played in aid of the Bomber their unbeaten record at Fund. Should this materialise, next Sunday's game will be postponed. It is a splendid idea, and the Police should take further steps to make the "A" in a scoreless draw. The match a success.

International . Tournament. I Play was exceedingly fast on a dry would also suggest that the final hard ground, and the Ack-Ack's, who game he played in aid of the by some fine goal-keeping by Naran-B.W.O.F.

The Association, so for, have done In the first twenty minutes, the nothing for charity, and this is a time Police forwards pressed for long when it could be done. Since the periods without success, although ladies have taken the initiative, they Howlett and Teja Singh went close. will probably follow suit. It is Clague, on the right wing for the about time they did.

Results of other games in the Open

Lt Shields Goodman beat C. Dunne

Nearly everyone was certain that

Pagh was going to win the third set

when he led 4-1, but the Japanese

climbed to 4-all. Pagh again went

into the lead-in fact he was always

in the lead throughout the set-at 5-4,

but with unfailing regularity each lost

his service game and finally the match

Umetani commenced in the first sot with an attacking game, and in this

Weaknesses

Many points were lost through

In the second set Umetani adopted

more cautious game, and waited

Cautious Tactics

AT the commencement of the

especially bad, in that it gave Pagh

a game when the score should have

oramp, new halls were produced for the last two games, and it was

something that should have been

done at the beginning of the third

player to have continued in the then

When the score was 10-all, and when Umeiani had developed

5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

closed at 11-all.

did he fail.

been deuce.

Fung Yee-pul beat Kenneth Lo

Umetani-Pagh

Again Unfinished

(By "Tinker")

in their Open Singles match at the Hongkong C. C. yesterday.

Their first match was abandoned when each had won one set.

Yesterday the scores were (Pagh first) 6-4, 3-6, 11-11.

RECALLING the great struggle some years ago between H.

Tournament Tennis



Winners of the Scratch Fours at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Spring regatta at Deep Water Bay on Sunday. The team: L. P. Ralph, J. C. McDougall, K. B. Nelson, J. Moodie (stroke) and D. B. Nelson (cox) .- Ming Yuen.

Police Maintain Unbeaten Record

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

POLICE "A" Lyemun last Sunday, when they met the 5th A.A. Battery respective defences, as the score indicates, were usually IT is about time the H.K.H.A. on top, but both forward lines held a meeting to discuss the in turn missed scoring chances.

ian Singh.

To-day's Matches

OPEN SINGLES

OPEN DOUBLES

. George Choa, and A. V. Remedios

Kwong Wah

Defeat Navy In

Second Division

Goal scorers for Kwong Wah were

Lee Yam-leung (2), Leung Chi-lup

Breese neited Navy's only goal.

Third Division

At Happy Valley, 30th Battery beat

(2) and Webber, while Sing Tao

registered through Chang Moon-

football match.

Sing Tao 3-2.

many faulty decisions from the aforementioned point went to the linesmen and umpires. One was wrong side.

and Leung Bing-kam. .

wing and Sin You-sang.

YOUR DESTINATION

A DOMATE BATH IN EVERY ROOM

Fung Yee-pui v. Paul Kong.

I.M.A. Razack v. S. Y. Tong.

v. O. Umetani and T. Imura.

Matches to-day are:

Gunners, made some brilliant runs

Tournament Table

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١	•	P	W	L	D	\mathbf{F}	A:	Pts
١	Police "A"	1.1	Đ	-	2	38	4	20
١	Recreio	10	9	***	1	39	. 8	19
1	C.B.A	12	9.	2	.1:		14	10
ı	Police "B"	13	8	4	1	25	16	17
	5th A.A. "A"	13	7	4	2	28		16
	Khalsa	11	7	3	1	34	_	
	Nomads	9	6	3		20		-
	R. Engineers	11	6	5	_	47	-	
	R. Signals	11	G	5	_	23		
	A.N. Others	12		0	-		24	
)	University	10	2	8		6	-	
•	Gunboats	11	2	9	_	10		-
	5th A.A. "B"	8	1	7	_	-	28	
	Destroyers	10	1.	9	_	3		
	2nd M.T.B.'s	1.1	1	10	_	8	61	2

down the line but his shooting was poor, and Blackburn, on most occasions, had the better of him.

The concluding half saw the Ack-Ack's on the attack, but they could not penetrate a stout defence, though they were seen in several breaks-

Fine Goal-Keeper

NTARANJAN SINGH, in goal, IN was a rare stumbling block which the Battery could not overcome. His cool clearances on three occasions saved the side from de-

The Police halves were seldom seen to advantage. Leslie was hurt early in the game, and Gough as pivot was slow. It was fortunate that Hayward, on the left, was up to scratch and he kept a good eye on the speedy Khuda Bux.

Teja Singh was the best of the forwards, and Narwant Singh, play-D. Rumjahn and Tsui Yan-pui in the Open Singles semi-finals, left winger. Man Singh, at right M. Pagh and O. Umetani were again unable to reach a decision back, gave a useful display.

Better Defence

TN a game of rather few notable incidents, the all-round ability of Mastan Singh, the Battery's centre-half, was outstanding. Of three good halves, ho was the best. and he nipped many a movement in the bud. He fed his forwards with well-placed flick passes, and

was always up in support. Amar Singh and M. Khan defended cleverly at back. Khuda Bux and Nur Khan were dangerous forwards, though the former was too indivi-

In my estimation, Police were

dualistic at times.

lucky in forcing a draw, and will have to give a better show if they hope to beat the Club de Recreio, who have only lost one point.

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short while he was 1-4 down. Cautious tactics were then adopted, and the Japanese proved to be the steadier. Pagh was ever trying to force for those vital points, especially when he was leading 4-1, 4-2 and 4-3, and only by the smallest margin did be fail deceptive colour of the balls. But Tiffins are obtainable at the Club errors arose from having baseline House provided they are ordered in

The balls were about the same judges give decisions on the sidelines; advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. colour as the court, and there were too. It was because of this that the 21920). No children or amaha will be admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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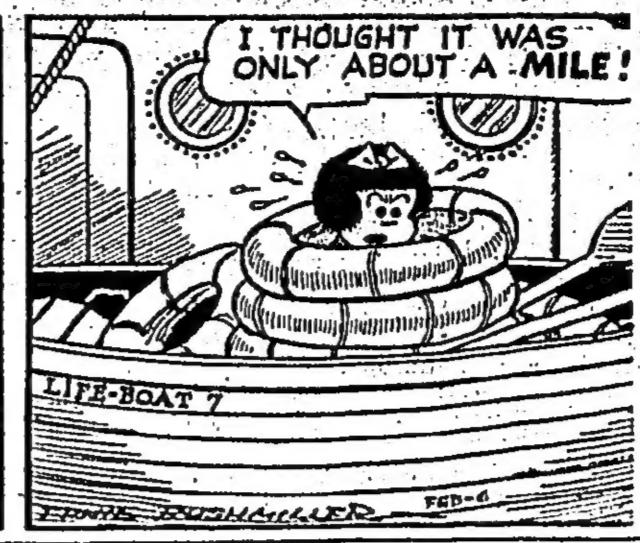
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BOY MEETS

At the K.C.C.

Mon. April 14

Ethiopian Insurgents Capture Vital Forts

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP).—Despatches from Khartoum reveal that Abyssinian insurgents, led by a blackbearded fighting priest, have at present cut the key road linking the Italian stronghold at Gondar with Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, along which heavy reinforcements were recently sent to the belea-The main road from Gondar to Addis Ababa via Derbramarcos has

been burned.

guered town of Keren. The Ethiopians cut the road by already been cut by insurgents taking the Italian forts on both sides operating from Gojjam province. of the River Takazze; thus, the supporters of the Negus, for the first an outside track leading north of time, have penetrated Ethiopia, cut Lake Tana via Debratabore, but even the wealthy northern province of this is endangered as the revolt is Tigre and virtually encircled Gondar, spreading in the Beghamidre pro-

The road is so important, however, | vince. the Italians are expected to make A fighting priest who wears an strong counter-attacks, but even if amber necklade recently returned to ambush any convoys.

'Sat. April 12th

Sat. April 19th ously toward Nanchang. Other Successes

(Central News),-As a result sanguinary fighting during the past week, the Japanese offensive on the Kiangsu-Chekiang border has been shattered with more than 3,000 casualties.

In a surprise attack on Changhing, strategic west Cheklang city, Chinese troops yesterday recaptured Lin-chengehiao south-west of Changhing. A signal success has also been scored in the Ihing area where the Japanese have been ejected from Changtu, strategie town north-west of Ihing, and are falling back on the latter city.

into Llyang, Important Japanese stronghold on the Klangsu-Chekiang

Canadian Budget SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA Mar. 26 (UP).-The House of Commons to-day passed and sent to the Senate the \$1,300,000,-

000 war appropriations bill.
It has been debated almost without they should succeed in recapturing the front from a visit to the Negus. interruption since February 18 and the road, the insurgent warriors will He became an irreconcilable foe of represents the largest sum ever introcontinue to operate close enough to the Italians after his church had duced in the Canadian House Commons.

Chinese Retake Kaoan City RADIO Causing Heavy Casualties

KAOAN, Mar. 26 (Central News) .- Following the recapture of Chuankong, Tucheng, Chukiang, Hwelfow, Shihtowkai and other strategic points in northern Kiangsi, Chinese forces yesterday evening smashed their way into Kaoan and reoccupied the city. The Japanese abandoned more than 2,000 dead and large quantities of arms.

Besides dispatching crack units to pursue the fleeing Japanese, the Chinese authorities are instituting immediate relief and rehabilitation measures in

. Meanwhile, as a result of the mopping-up operations carried out by the Chinese during the past few days, the Chukiang-Tucheng area is now cleared of Japanese stragglers. The main Chinese force is pushing vigor-

SOUTH KIANGSU, Mar. 26

Chinese troops yesterday broke

NARCOTICS USE GROWING

NEAR EAST

Same As Allies

key has an absolute community of

interests with Britain.

our existence.

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) .- Tur-

This declaration was made to-day

by Dr Refet Canitez, Vice-President

of the Turkish National Assembly,

Bulgaria, he said, had surrender-

ed her independence while Greece,

"who is our neighbour and friend,

has been fighting against the aggres-

sor with a heroism which would be

The Anglo-Turkish alliance, he continued, had thus far kept the

peace in the Near East but the "dan-

ger has now penetrated into our

zone of security and has assumed an

extent which constitutes a threat to

the envy of mythological heroes."

brondensting from Ankara.

—Occupied Area CHUNGKING, Mar. 26 (Central

No sooner do Japanese troops enter invisible to ordinary sight. town, county or village than. Japanese and Korean roun begin to establish eigarette stores which actually self heroin, morphine and other. narcotle drugs. The Chinese civilians are induced to take drugs by alt possible methods. As a result, there is

an alarming increase of addicts. Meanwhile, Chinese formers are forced to plant poppy. In Honan province alone flourishing poppyfields are found in all "occupied"

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2.15 Close down. 5:45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

and Webster Booth (Tenor). 7.9 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Meet Uncle

6.32 Boston Promenade Orchestra

7.30 Compositions of Friml. 8.0 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. .8.02 Some Welsh Songs.

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 A Chopin Programme. 9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-'Questions of

the Hour.' "On the day that our security is 9.30 Magyari Imri and His Hunbe transformed into a battle-field." garian Gypsy Orchestra, 9.45 Songs by Richard Tauber

(Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only). 10.0 London Relay-To Talk of

Many Things. 10.15 Variety and Dance Music, 11.0 Close down.

LONDON, Mar. 26 (British Wire-News) .- Narcotics trading by the less) .- British night fighter pilots Japanese in the "occupied" urens has wear green goggles in a dimly lit become more serious than ever before, reports received by the Ministry night patrol. By this means they of Interior from the local authorities render their eyes receptive to Illumination so faint as to be KING'S BUILDING

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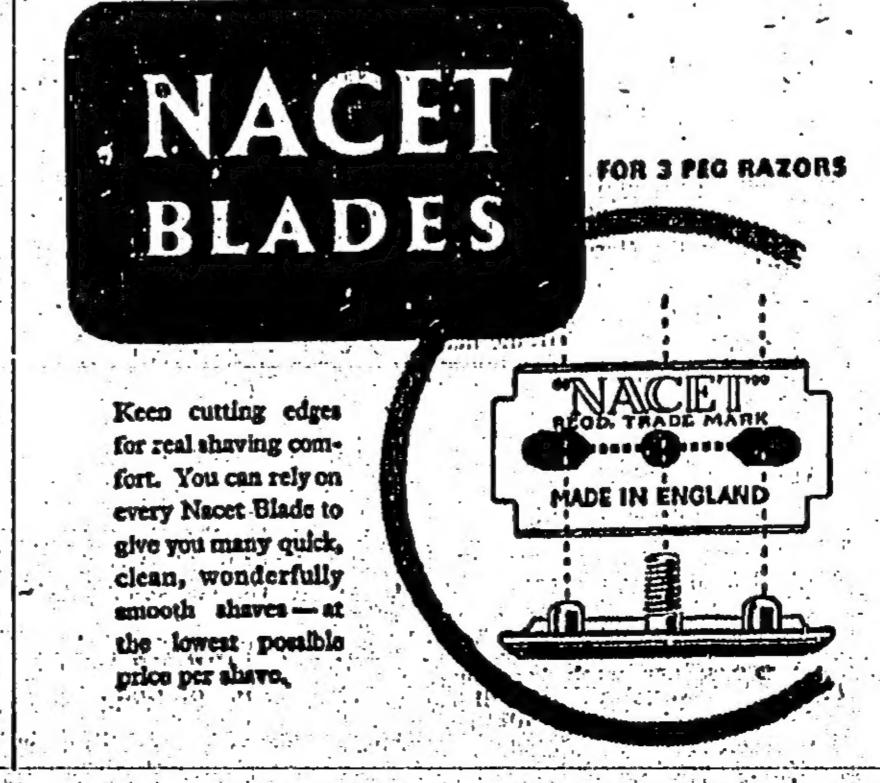
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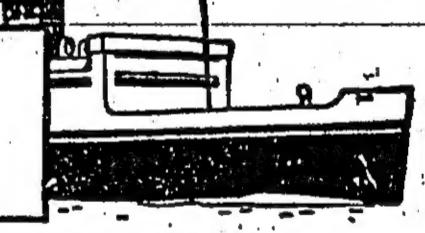
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Exploits By The R.A.F.

Bombing Attacks On Enemy Shipping

LONDON, Mnr. 26 (Reuter). _Some of the exploits of the aircraft of the Bomber and Coastal Commands in attacks on enemy shipping to-day and yesterday are revealed in an Air Ministry communique.

A small enemy convoy was intercepted and bombed yesterday off the Dutch coast by Bomber Command aircraft. In another attack off Holland, an

anti-aircraft ship was damaged and near Borkum a naval patrol: was bombed.

Yesterday Coastal Command aircraft attacked and scattered several enemy mine-sweepers. To-day, a pilot of the Constal Command sank an enemy supply ship. From these operations one aircraft

is missing.

Serbian Protes Movement Grows

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air by the Secretary for India. Mr L. S. Amery, to-night. "It is not too late," he explained, unging them to keep their national spirit alive. It was the duty of the Yugo-Slav Government before the Pact was ratified to consult their people, who regarded the signing of the Pact as a betrayal of honour and independence.

"What will be your position when Britain has won as she will win?" asked Mr Amery. "Even Hitler cannot prevail against England and America together," he

Swiss Comment LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter),-The Swiss Press Bund on March 25 said: "Yugo-Slavin's adherence to the Three Power Pact does not so much means her recognition of the new European Order as official recognition of Yugo-Slavin by the states forming

part of the new order." The "National" on the same day stated: "One can no longer help feeling that the rush to join the Three Power Pact is not exactly, impressive and that it is more the result of strategic and geographic situation of the states involved than an expression of honest enthusiasm at incorporation in the heirarchy of states in which small peoples must serve the political and military necessities of the leading great Powers."

Demonstrations Continue NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—It is reported from Belgrade that demonstrations are continuing to-night in the capital as well as in many

other parts of the country. Demonstrators in Belgrade are demanding a Yugo-Slav understanding with the Soviet. The Police are making repeated attempts to restore

Reports are reaching Belgrade that demonstrations are occurring at Sarajevo, Ragusa, Lubliana and

BRITAIN MAKES READY FLEET

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n the Mediterranean, except the far western area. This possibly indicates that the British Expeditionary Force movement into Greece has been completed.

Italian Boast

ROME, Mar. 26 (UP).-Writing from Tirana, Signor Roberto Farinacel, owner and editor of the "Regime Fascista" of Carmona, hints that German troops in Bulgaria are preparing to March on Greece,

He asserted, "Spring is full of promises for us in the fighting on the Greco-Albanian frontier and for our German brothers who are lined up on the Greco-Bulgarian border."

He declared that Italian troops in North Africa were counter-attacking nlong the entire front with the Germans, adding that the "much heralded British blockade of the Mediterranean has proved to be full of gaps as Italian convoys have succeeded in transporting troops and supplies to Libya undisturbed."

How R.A.F. Are Blasting Reich

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stations where an ammunition train was involved with unfortunately results to the surrounding district. Near a goods station, a direct hit was obtained on the central Field Post Office for the German Army of Occupation in France, necessitating its removal to Stuttgart.

As a result of the attacks, concluded the official, all railway truffic had to be diverted from the Mannhoim area through Karlsruhe and is likely to be overloaded.

Meat Rations To Be Reduced

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP) -The Ministry of Food to-day announced that the ment ration will be reduced from 1s 2d per person per week to 1s per person per week beginning March 31. Children's rations will be reduced from 7d to 6d per child per

LATE NEWS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Convoys In North Sea

Drive Off Attacks

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reutre): British light naval forces in operation in the North Sea during the last few days have driven off attacks on convoys by German E-boats.

Several E-boats, states on Admiralty communique, were seen to be hit and it is probable that some failed to return to their base. No damage or casualties were sus-

tained either by the British naval ships or the merchant ships in the convoys attacked by the E-boats. Messerschneitt Down

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).-The Admiralty announces that a German aircraft was shot down yesterday while attempting to attack a convoy in the North Sea.

The German aircraft, a Messerschmitt 110, was hit in the nose by guns of H.M.S. Versatile (Commander J. H. Jauncey, R.N.). No damage or casualties were sus-

tained either by the Versatile or by the convoy. A Chinese junk fold, Shek Po-so, 30, has been brought to hospital here

from Cheung Chow where he arrived suffering from gunshot wounds in the leg. He said he had received the wounds a month ago frem Japanese who robbed his craft.

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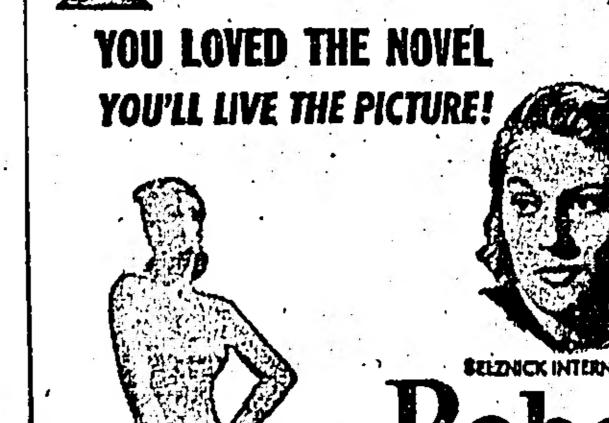


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